

Final BULLETINS

5 Jap Ships Sunk By Submarines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five Japanese ships, including three merchantmen, were sunk and two were damaged by American submarines during operations in the Pacific, the U.S. navy announced this afternoon.

Fascist Shake-up

NEW YORK (AP)—Mussolini shook up the Fascist Party again today, naming Carlo Scorza secretary of the organization in a reshuffle that ousted also De Vidussi, the Rome radio reported tonight.

Minister to Czechs

LONDON (CP)—The Czechoslovak government in London announced today Maj. Gen. George P. Vanier has presented his credentials as Canadian minister to President Edouard Benes.

Planes to Bomb Ice In Northern Rivers

EDMONTON (CP)—A U.S. army air force plane stood by today ready to take off at a moment's notice to bomb ice jams in northern rivers which might cause serious flooding and endanger valuable equipment and supplies at northern projects.

Bremen Raided

AT A U.S. BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND (AP)—In the second American raid in two days, a very large force of U.S. bombers today attacked the Focke-Wulf aircraft factory at Bremen, more than 400 miles from their English bases. It was the sixth U.S. raid on Bremen, and the second in less than a month on the Bremen area. "Vegetas" near Bremen, was raided March 18.

Pick Up 4 Airmen

HALIFAX (CP)—Four airmen have been picked up in the Gulf of St. Lawrence west of Cape Breton Island by a government vessel, but it is not known whether the survivors are the crew of an R.A.F. plane missing since Friday night, or whether they are from a second plane searching for the first and reported missing.

3 Escapees Retaken

TORONTO (CP)—Three of the four prisoners who escaped from the Ontario Reformatory at Guelph Friday were in custody again this afternoon as the result of a dramatic motorcar chase through Toronto streets. The fourth was being sought here. David Cameron, Thomas Philpott and Robert Anderson were caught in a police dragnet of 15 police cruisers and detective cars.

Disclose Schwab 'Broke' at Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles M. Schwab, who once turned down an offer of \$50,000,000 for a half interest in the Bethlehem Steel Company, actually was "broke" when he died, an estate tax appraisal disclosed today. The schedules list assets of \$1,389,509 against obligations of \$1,727,858, of which \$1,670,815 were debts. Schwab started his career as a grocery boy in Bradock, Pa., was rated as high as \$450,000,000 at his peak. During his lifetime he contributed to charitable and educational organizations.

105,000 See Soccer At Glasgow

LONDON (CP)—A record wartime football crowd of 105,000 today watched England defeat Scotland 4 to 0 in an international soccer match at Glasgow's Hampden Park. It was England's fifth victory in nine wartime internationals. Horace Carter, Sunderland forward, paced the winners with two goals, while Arsenal's Les Compton and Wolverhampton's Westcott added the others.

The closing stages were marked by rough play. England led 3 to 0 at half time.

Skoda Arms Plant Left Mass of Flames

More Italian Prisoners in Allies' Bag



With its palm trees, mountains and sunny atmosphere, this scene might be a Hollywood movie set, but it isn't. It's all too real for this line of Italian war prisoners, part of an Allied bag of 1,400, who are being marched into a Tunisia stockade before internment in a permanent Allied prison camp.

British Speed Up Attack In North At Tunis Gateway

By DANIEL DE LUCE
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—British infantry of the 1st Army has renewed its pressure in the rugged hills guarding the gateway to the plain of Tunis after seizing the dominating height of Djebel Ang, north of Medjez el Bab, a communiqué announced today.

At the same time the French to the south, in the strategic Bou Arada and Pont du Fahs area, with vigorous patrol action, continued to bear on the western flank of Marshal Rommel's Enfidaville line, while the British 8th Army engaged outposts and patrols in frontal activity.

Steady Pressure By Anderson's Army

The pressure by the 1st Army of Lt. Gen. Anderson against the relatively thin screen of high ground standing between it and the open country to Tunis, 30 miles distant, was continued with fierce determination, but the communiqué did not indicate any advance of the British mountain brigades since they took firm hold of Djebel Ang, eight miles north of Medjez el Bab, in mid-week.

French forces which swept the Tunisian eastern dorsal clean of the enemy, hammered at strong points to which Rommel had anchored the western end of his southern defenses, and the 8th Army probed this line, running 30 miles due west of Enfidaville, where enemy artillery was placed on the high ground 50 miles south of Tunis.

U.S. four-engined bombers again led the devastating Allied

air offensive with an afternoon raid on Palermo harbor in Sicily Friday, where they scored direct hits on four merchant vessels and damaged two destroyers, one of which caught fire. In addition two hopper barges and a motor ferry were destroyed, numerous small craft wrecked and many bursting bombs dropped on the power station, naval headquarters, the seaplane base and the warehouse area.

Fighters at almost the same time located and bombed from a low level three supply ships and a large barge in a cove near Cap Serrat, blowing up the barge. On the airfield south of Tunis was covered with bomb bursts from large formations of medium bombers and six to eight trucks were destroyed and a nearby railway station wrecked in this foray.

Two more ships were hit during aerial operations, one a tanker at Catania, and the other a supply ship in a convoy when Malta-based torpedo planes attacked.

Two pilots shot down an Italian seaplane escorting several motor ferries near Palermo. In sweeps up and down the front, Spitfires escorted bombers in raids against enemy concentrations in dry river beds.

Heavy British bombers hit Naples again Thursday night for the fourth time in a week, and U.S. bombers smashed at Catania in Sicily in daylight Friday. The R.A.F. also attacked Messina, Sicily, and Rossano on the Italian mainland.

Quays and harbor buildings were hit at Naples, and large fires near the oil depot, gas works and a railway station were started at Catania, while bombs exploded near a power station and railway lines at Messina and Rossano.



CHINESE CHECKERS FOR JAP PRISONERS—A paradox of war was seen when these two captured Japs played Chinese checkers to kill time on ship leaving South Pacific war zone.

Bombers Attack Japs at Kiska 13 Times in Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—The furious aerial offensive against Japanese forces on Kiska Island hit another peak of intensity Thursday, the United States navy disclosed today, when bombers of the Aleutians command raided the island 13 times.

Heavy and medium bombers and fighters took part in the raids, which followed two attacks on Kiska Wednesday.

"Many hits were scored in the main camp and on the runway and hangar areas, causing numerous fires and explosions," the communiqué said. "One heavy bomber was shot down by enemy anti-aircraft fire."

U.S. Reinforcements Expected For South Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reorganization of the United States navy into seven fleets, with one assigned to the Australian area, strengthened the possibility today that strong reinforcements might be destined for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Meanwhile, a Congressional controversy concerning Pacific and over-all Allied strategy was highlighted by a call from Senator George (Dem.-Georgia) for shipment to Australia and China of "all the additional planes needed for those fronts."

There was no further official comment from the navy on Secretary Frank Knox's disclosure Friday of the reorganization, but it was promptly pointed out elsewhere that there have been no previous reports of major use of naval forces by Gen. MacArthur. At the outbreak of war the Navy was divided into three fleet designations—the Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic.

Try to Save Crew

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The missing Swedish submarine Ulven has been located submerged four miles west of the island of Roro in the Gothenburg archipelago and efforts are going ahead to raise her and her crew of 34 from the water, it was announced today. Signals from the submarine enabled rescuers to find her, it was said.

The 667-ton craft, completed in 1930, had been engaged in manoeuvres. The government announced Friday that the Ulven was missing.

Ask Tax From Man Killed at Dieppe

WINNIPEG (CP)—A demand that Lieut. Alexander McKellar, who was killed at Dieppe, file a 1941 income tax form has been received from the Federal Income Tax Office here, the widow disclosed. The letter threatened prosecution unless the form was filed. Mrs. McKellar replied giving details of her husband's enlistment.

Decorations Given 58 Canadians at Ottawa Ceremony

OTTAWA (CP)—Valor in the face of danger brought recognition today to some 58 members of Canada's fighting services who appeared at a Government House investiture—the third since the war began—and received decorations bestowed on them.

It was the second investiture in two days. Friday 69 Canadians stepped before the Earl of Athlone for decorations awarded to themselves or their kin-folk. The first investiture was held last year.

In all but a few cases, the awards had been announced in the New Year's honors list.

The awards ranged from Commander of the Order of the British Empire, to British Empire Medal. Those receiving them represent many of the ranks of the fighting services, from engineer read-admiral to acting able seaman in the navy, from brigadier to private in the army, and from vice-marshal to corporal in the air force.

Representing the navy were 12 officers and ratings, with 11 others unable to attend. The army was represented by 16 of fliers and other ranks. From the air force there were 30 personnel. Five others in the air force were unable to be present and two others had died since the awards were announced.

KNOWN HERE

A number of Vancouver Island servicemen were listed among those decorated. Capt. E. R. Manguy, R.C.N., of Duncan, received the O.B.E. (military).

Engineer Rear-Admiral G. E. Stephens, now of Ottawa, but well-known through his service at Victoria, B.C., became a Commander of the Military Division of the British Empire.

Cmdr. J. C. N. Hibbard, R.C.N., of Victoria, received the Distinguished Service Cross.

Shipwright Cmdr. C. H. Brown, R.C.N., of 529 Northcote Avenue, Victoria, became an Officer of the O.B.E. (military).

Group Capt. G. R. McGregor, R.C.A.F., Victoria, was unable to be present, but became Officer of the O.B.E. (military).

One woman figure in the navy list—Nursing Dietician Margaret Martha Brooke of Ardath, Sask. She became a member of the military division of the Order of the British Empire.

One civilian received a decoration. He was Capt. Percy Ambrose Kelly of Halifax, formerly chief officer of the steamship Lady Hawkins. He received the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division).

Russians Open Slow But Steady Drive in Kuban

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW (AP)—The Red Army has opened a new, slow going, but thorough drive in the Kuban delta of the Caucasus, with strong artillery and bomber preparation preceding an infantry advance into German positions, the Russians said today.

The Germans still have a narrow foothold in Novorossiysk and along a strip of Black Sea coast, extending into the Taman Peninsula. Red Star, the army newspaper, reported that rain, mud and a stiff defence by the Germans made attacks extremely difficult. In Friday's opening battle, Red Star said, Russian Stormovik bombers and Soviet artillery kept up a steady pounding of the German's rear positions.

ENEMY'S EFFORT FAILS

The Germans brought up fresh reserves before the Soviet forces could consolidate their gains, and by noon a force of 50 tanks and more than a regiment of infantry cut off Soviet advance units. Only in one sector, however, were they able to regain a lost position, Red Star said, and the Red Army began to roll again, throwing the Germans back a second time.

The Nazis lost 600 dead and 19 tanks in the battle, the dispatch said.

The noon communiqué said 300 more Germans were killed in a new attempt to storm the Donets line.

600 Planes Smash Germany In Record 3-Way Night Raid; Day Sweeps Quickly Follow

LONDON (CP)—More than 600 bombers roared out in moonlight, Friday night, to strike heavily at Mannheim, Ludwigshafen and Pilsen—the latter in German-occupied Czechoslovakia, the home of the Skoda munitions works—in what the Air Ministry today called "the biggest night operation this year." Fifty-five planes, 10 of them Canadian, are missing, following the raids, it was announced.

Scores of Halifaxes and Wellingtons from the Canadian bomber group formed part of the big bomber command force in the smash. The number of R.C.A.F. bombers engaged in the operations were believed to run into three figures.

Soon after the hundreds of night bombers had set their wheels down on British airfields, high-flying Allied aircraft roared across the Channel in summer-like weather to continue the blazing offensive by day. Light enemy forces were reported over the Thames estuary, also, but no incidents were reported.

Bigger Raid Than Essen Attack

The Air Ministry's description of Friday night's raid indicated it surpassed the 1,000-ton bomb assaults on Lorient, St. Nazaire and Essen in February and March.

The R.C.A.F. communiqué said in part: "Our Halifaxes, four of which are missing, were part of a strong force which penetrated to the Skoda armament works (at Pilsen)."

"At the same time our Wellingtons took part in an attack on the armament centre of Mannheim-Ludwigshafen. Six are missing."

"Preliminary reports indicate those attacks were concentrated and successful."

For the Canadian and British crews attacking the Skoda works, it meant a gruelling round trip of about 1,800 miles, mostly over enemy territory and one of the longest of the war.

Besides the R.C.A.F. group there were scores of Canadians flying with the R.A.F. in the night's operations.

Squadrons led by Wing Cmdrs. M. M. Fleming of Ottawa and Tiny Ferris of Edmonton, blasted the Skoda Works with block-busters and incendiaries. Airmen said later the whole factory area appeared to be a mass of smoke with red glow of fires and flashes of high explosives lighting the scene.

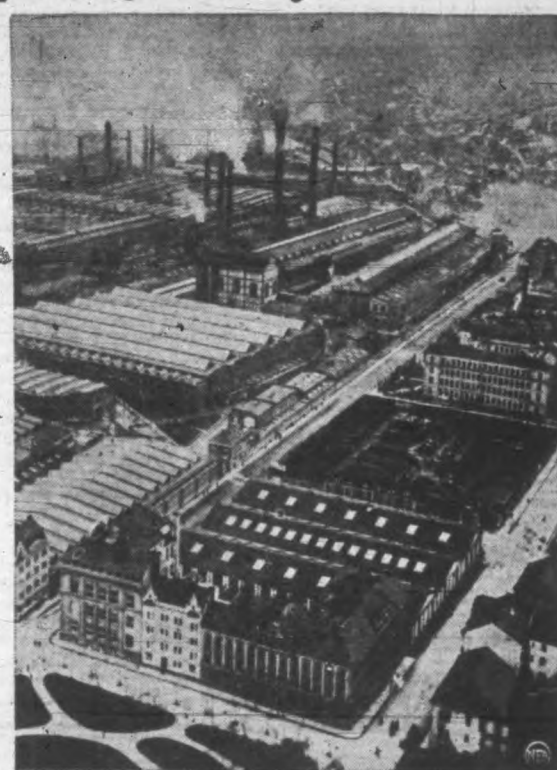
Great Cone of Flame Seen By Edmontonian

Sgt. Jimmy Allen of Edmonton saw "One great big cone of red flame and black smoke." Sgt. G. F. Clark of Summerland, B.C., was gunner in a Halifax which was attacked four times by two night fighters.

"I opened fire each time," he said, "and they left without returning the compliment. I think I hit the first one because he stood up on his tail and fell away."

Four R.C.A.F. Halifaxes are missing from the attack on the Skoda works and six Wellingtons from the Mannheim-Ludwigshafen raid.

Pilsen also is the home of the world-famed Pilsen brewery.



SCENE OF DEVASTATION—Skoda armament works at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.

Mannheim and Ludwigshafen are on the Rhine, in southwestern Germany, connected by a bridge across the river.

Another force of Wellingtons, Stirlings and Halifaxes attacked the armament works centred in that area and 18 bombers are missing from that raid, it was announced. The other 37 missing failed to return from Pilsen.

Bomber losses in Friday night's operation were the greatest suffered by forces sent out of Britain in this war. The previous high mark was 52 in the Bremen 1,000-bomber raid June 24, 1942. In other raids in force, 41 bombers were lost over Cologne May 30, 1942, and 35 over Essen June 1, 1942.

Northeast Germany Pounded By Russians

(The German radio early today indicated the Russians had made Friday night's operations a three-way bomb-showing with another raid on northeast Germany. Russian planes raided Koenigsberg and Danzig Wednesday night. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.)

It was the 56th raid of the war on Mannheim, home of great war industries including the I. G. Farben Industrie chemical manufacturers in suburban Ludwigshafen. The raid on Pilsen was the fifth by the R.A.F. The last was in May, 1942, when a force of Stirlings made a 1,400-mile round-trip to the Czechoslovak munitions centre.

The Skoda works, which cover 400 acres, were rated with the Krupp and the Schneider-Kreusot works in France as the largest arms plants in the world—before the R.A.F. went to work on them.

Skoda's 30,000 workers have turned out tanks, heavy artillery, armored cars, plane parts and engines, and shells by the millions. Mannheim is the second largest inland port in Europe and has

suffered heavily in previous R.A.F. bombings. Chemicals, plane engines, tanks, motor vehicles, submarine engines and explosives were turned out in the area.

A Canadian communiqué added: "Friday evening aircraft of the R.C.A.F. fighter command attacked enemy shipping off the coast of Brittany. One aircraft is missing but the pilot is safe."

"Other R.C.A.F. fighters on offensive patrols during the night attacked and damaged goods trains and other targets."

The far-ranging night raids were a continuation of Allied pre-invasion assaults which Friday included attacks by U.S. air force heavy bombers on the submarine bases of Lorient and Brest and the R.A.F.'s blows at Le Havre, Ostend, Belgium, and Haarlem, the Netherlands.

While the Germans were making weak attacks on Britain, considerably more Mosquitos, Whirlwinds, Beaufighters and Bostonians from the R.A.F.'s hangars were carrying on their almost nightly intruder attacks on the enemy's transportation system.

Targets at Mondeville, in north-west France, and railways near Carentan and Bayeux, both on the Cherbourg-to-Paris railway, were attacked. The intruder pilots reported hitting 20 trains in occupied territory, some of them in the vicinity of Soissons, Pernois, Rheims, Fontainebleau, Compiègne, Noyon and Meziidon.

Recapture 2 Nazis

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Two German seamen who had been missing from an internment camp near here since Wednesday night have been found inside the camp, officials said today.

The two, Rudolph Altmueller, 29, and Stefan Gladys, 24, had been the object of an extensive search in which police and troops scoured the eastern townships region of Quebec.



WAR TROPHY—UNDAMAGED GERMAN BOMBER—The Allied advance in a certain sector of the north African front was so rapid the enemy didn't have time to destroy planes at an Axis airport. Above, U.S. soldiers look over a German Heinkel H-3 bomber that was found intact.

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I.O.D.E. Proposes No Land for Objectors

VANCOUVER (CP)—Legislation to prevent purchase of property, especially farm land, by those who by their creed are unable to take defensive part in the protection of Canada is asked in a resolution passed unanimously by the Provincial Chapter I.O.D.E., at the final session of the annual meeting here.

Purpose of the proposal is to protect the rights of soldiers returning after the war.

The meeting also advocated action to counteract the acute canned milk shortage in B.C.

Mrs. R. J. Sprott, president, was again chosen as delegate to the national annual meeting in Edmonton. Other elections include Mrs. Curtis Sampson of Victoria as member of the war memorial committee.

Mrs. W. C. Woodward was elected honorary president and Mrs. Frank Stead, honorary vice-president.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A new line of summer bags just arrived; wonderful variety. McMartin's, 716 Yates, G 6613. ***

Don't Forget China! Please send money for medical, refugee supplies. Buy Easter gifts at 737 Pandora. Committee for Medical Aid for China. ***

Good train, bus service to Shannigan Beach Hotel. City office, G 4834. ***

James Ray P.T.A. Easter Bazaar and Tea, South Park School, April 21, 3 p.m. ***

\$10 REWARD

for information leading to recovery of gold signet ring, dark green engraved stone, lost downtown last winter. Box 1086, Times. ***

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U.S. 2nd Army Takes 4,680 Nazi Prisoners Eisenhower Reveals

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed today the 2nd U.S. Army Corps captured 4,680 prisoners in recent fighting on the Tunisian front, destroyed or captured 683 Axis vehicles, destroyed or damaged 69 tanks and captured 150 guns.

At the same time he revealed 2nd Corps casualties were 5,370 killed, wounded and missing.

"The 2nd American Corps accomplished what it set out to do, drawing off the German troops from in front of the 8th Army and, at the time in the battle when Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's forces broke through, was holding approximately 35,000 Axis troops in the El Guetair-Maknassy area," the commander-in-chief declared at one of his rare "on the record" press conferences.

In addition to the prisoners and other materials taken, the trophies included 150 machine-guns and 25,000 land mines.

American casualties were listed by Eisenhower at 903 killed, 3,610 wounded and 859 missing.

The commander received correspondents after a two-day trip to the northern front during which he inspected the Beja area, scene of a recent battle. He also inspected destroyed Mark VI tanks, the 60-ton Tigers of the Nazis.

The general reviewed the entire North African campaign from the first landings, saying that "astounding" results had been achieved in the air and on the sea.

SINK HALF AXIS SHIPS

"Admiral (Sir Andrew) Cunningham estimates that by combined Allied sea and air action, approximately 50 per cent of the shipping carrying supplies to Africa have been destroyed," Gen. Eisenhower said. Sir Andrew Cunningham had reported Royal Navy submarines alone had sunk more than 1,000,000 tons of Axis shipping in the Mediterranean since the start of the war.

Both Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, air commander, and Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of the northwest African air force, attended the conference.

Gen. Eisenhower estimated the Allied air campaign had drawn 25 per cent of the German fighter strength to the Mediterranean and Sir Arthur nodded agreement.

Eisenhower was lavish in his praise of the British and United States air forces which, he said, had made the advances aground possible.

NEW CO-OPERATION

Taking up the recent breaking of the Mareth Line in southern Tunisia, Gen. Eisenhower said the "operations had been a perfect example of what 'co-operation of land, sea and air forces could do'."

"Gen. Sir Harold Alexander was in complete charge of all ground forces on the Tunisian front," Eisenhower said, "the American 2nd Army Corps and the British 1st Army were given duties which they performed well. It was obvious from the start that the 8th Army, with six trained divisions, would have to be the spearhead of any thrust."

From Britain:

Railway Porter Tom Pruden of Wigan, Eng., has collected 200 tons of scrap in less than two years.

Rt. Rev. John G. Neville, titular bishop of Carres and Vicar Apostolic of Zanzibar, died in Dublin. He was 84.

Twenty per cent of men called up for the British (U.K.) army are rejected on medical examination, according to latest available figures.

John Lindsay Anderson, 73, town clerk of Cupar, Fife, died at Dundee. He was an unsuccessful Conservative and Agricultural Party candidate in an East Fife by-election in 1933.

Mrs. M. Fillingham was the first woman dental surgeon in Britain to be commissioned in the women's forces for service with the Army Dental Corps. She holds the rank of Lieutenant.

Rt. Rev. Benjamin Pollard, Bishop of Lancaster and member of the British Home Guard, served as a traffic policeman at one of Lancaster's busiest intersections during a heavy flow of military vehicular traffic.

Rev. M. Mitchell, Congregational minister at Tillingham and Steeple in Essex, England, is more than a parson. He reports for duty every day at 6 a.m. at a local bakehouse to assist with the bread-making and also covers 15 miles a day as a postman.

The Fox and the Grapes of Wrath



C.C.F. Prepared To Govern B.C. Leaders Declare

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia section of the C.C.F. party settled down to the agenda of its annual convention today after hearing provincial president Arnold Webster and legislative leader Harold Winch declare the party was ready to assume the responsibility of government.

"The workers for the first time are within reach of forming a working-class government in B.C.," said Mr. Winch. "We are no longer in the evangelical stage, but are definitely established as the working class party and we must accept that responsibility and prove ourselves as effective in government as in opposition."

Dealing with the provincial policy, Mr. Winch described it as a general plan and not a detailed platform.

"We must realize the speed with which the times are changing and new conditions arising. We must be prepared to take over the government of the province of British Columbia and prove to the people of B.C. that we knew whereof we spoke," he said.

"We must make it quite clear that we are not a reform party but we are a militant and revolutionary party and intend to be a militant and revolutionary government."

Mr. Webster said "today the C.C.F. is ready for responsibility."

occupants, and whether there are children or invalids in the home. It is being undertaken in order to provide all possible care of the population in case of emergency here. Eventually, he said, the canvass will be extended to all Victoria homes.

Paradoxically, such an Allied victory might have the effect of lengthening the war somewhat. Hitler, dug in on favorable lines and conserving his resources, might be a more formidable enemy for a time than he is with

his energy so widely spread as now.

So far as the loss of Italy itself is concerned, Hitler wouldn't be much worse off than he is at present, since his hold on the Mediterranean is broken. Indeed, he might be a gainer in that he no longer would have to supply the Italians with coal and oil. He would, of course, lose the fruits and vegetables which he has been getting from his ally, and would be deprived of any further Italian labor.

BALKANS ROAD

The loss of the Balkans would be a greater blow to Hitler than that of Italy.

In abandoning the Balkans Hitler would open the road for an Allied invasion of the peninsula, with the eager help of Greece, Albania and at least a goodly part of Yugoslavia. He also would sacrifice considerable resources, especially foodstuffs and Rumanian oil. He would lose the Balkan troops which have been fighting for him against the Russians.

Despite the Allied gains which would result from an invasion of Italy, the feeling is widespread among military men that the war is likely to drag along until the United Nations put an army ashore in western France. Hitler's forces must be got between two fronts and ground to pieces. Trying to beat him by attacking on one front likely would be a long-drawn-out job.

WOULD FORCE CHANGES

Well, in the first place it might have the startling effect of forcing Hitler to make a quick and radical readjustment of his battle lines for a finish fight to hold that part of the continent still in his hands.

He probably would have to abandon the Balkans, for most of the troops in that area are Italians.

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TAXATION DISCUSSION

Evasion of taxation has ceased to be a "game" and has become a highly unpatriotic action when heavy taxes are applicable generally, Mr. Ilsley said in the debate Friday night.

He was supporting an amendment to the Income Tax Act providing for steps to prevent the reduction or avoidance of liability to tax.

Roy T. Graham, Liberal, Swift Current, Sask., suggested that an independent body, apart from the treasury board, have authority to pass on decisions by the board as to the liability for taxation of those who had attempted evasion.

Progressive Conservative House Leader Graydon said he was concerned over any step which would give an authority outside Parliament the power to assess taxation.

Aleutians Offensive Not Ready Yet

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The time has not come to drive the Japanese from the Aleutian

Islands, Capt. Leland P. Lovette, director of public relations for the U.S. Navy Department, declared here.

"Surface vessels are not available at this time to carry troops to the Aleutians," he said.

Merely throwing the Japanese out of the islands would not end the matter, he said. The troops would have to be garrisoned and supplied.

"This is not the propitious moment for an all-out attack."

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

Mussolini is said to be feverishly preparing to defend Italy against an expected Allied attack as soon as the Axis has been defeated in Tunisia.

Most of the Rome dictator's guesses have been wrong, but he may be right in this case. Certainly an Allied attempt to invade Italy is possible, especially with so many men and such large quantities of equipment at hand only 100 miles from Sicily, the natural bridge between Africa and the Italian mainland.

Supposing Il Duce's fears are well-founded, what would be the effect on the general European situation if the Allies did overrun Italy?

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Despite the Allied gains which would result from an invasion of Italy, the feeling is widespread among military men that the war is likely to drag along until the United Nations put an army ashore in western France. Hitler's forces must be got between two fronts and ground to pieces. Trying to beat him by attacking on one front likely would be a long-drawn-out job.

TAXATION DISCUSSION

Evasion of taxation has ceased to be a "game" and has become a highly unpatriotic action when heavy taxes are applicable generally, Mr. Ilsley said in the debate Friday night.

He was supporting an amendment to the Income Tax Act providing for steps to prevent the reduction or avoidance of liability to tax.

Roy T. Graham, Liberal, Swift Current, Sask., suggested that an independent body, apart from the treasury board, have authority to pass on decisions by the board as to the liability for taxation of those who had attempted evasion.

Progressive Conservative House Leader Graydon said he was concerned over any step which would give an authority outside Parliament the power to assess taxation.

Aleutians Offensive Not Ready Yet

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The time has not come to drive the Japanese from the Aleutian

Islands, Capt. Leland P. Lovette, director of public relations for the U.S. Navy Department, declared here.

"Surface vessels are not available at this time to carry troops to the Aleutians," he said.

Merely throwing the Japanese out of the islands would not end the matter, he said. The troops would have to be garrisoned and supplied.

"This is not the propitious moment for an all-out attack."

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Alberta Miners Vote To Continue Strike

DRUMHELLER (CP)—Members of the strike committee representing all mines in the Drumheller valley voted solidly Friday night to continue the strike which Friday morning closed down 17 mines and threw 2,015 men out of work.

The committee stipulated the strike would continue until the management of the Star Mine re-states Mike Vokas, a Hungarian miner, who was not re-employed following a labor dispute at the mine in February.

The committee made its decision despite the fact that officials of the United Mine Workers of America, District 18, has declared the strike illegal and the decision of a one-man arbitration board consisting of Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie of Calgary that the coal company was not bound to re-employ Vokas.

"The strike will continue until Vokas has been reinstated. The miners are 100 per cent behind us in this fight," said T. M. Mackie, chairman of the strike committee.

At a special meeting of officials of subdistricts 1 and 2 of the United Mine Workers of America today arrangements for a mass meeting will be held some time next week, which would indicate that no immediate settlement of the dispute is anticipated.

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'N. American Gibraltar'

EDMONTON (CP)—Capt. S. H. Grant, state commandant of the American Legion in California, told Canadian Legion members at a meeting here Friday that defence works were being

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Plan 3-Day Drive In Commons To Settle Budget

OTTAWA (CP)—Decks were cleared in the House of Commons Friday for a three-day drive next week to dispose of budget bills, provide for parliamentary under-secretaries and set up special committees on radio and war expenditures.

This ambitious pre-Easter program was laid before the House late Friday evening when Prime Minister King spoke at some length on the delays holding up important war measures.

He said this delay had not been occasioned by the government, which had taken pains to bring down important government business, including the Budget, war appropriation measures and estimates, early in the session. It was "owing to the amount of discussion there has been on other matters—some of them trivial matters—up to the present time."

Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, said he hoped the Prime Minister was not placing all the blame on the opposition and Mr. King said he was not.

Friday's proceedings brought final approval to the budget resolutions and the numerous amendments Finance Minister Ilsley had moved.

Final budget business will be introduction of two bills, one amending the Income Tax Act and the other amending the Excess Profits Tax Act, in conformity with the resolutions disposed of Friday.

ILSLEY NEEDS HELP

Mr. King, referring to his desire to get parliamentary assistants appointed to some of the key ministers, spoke particularly of Mr. Ilsley.

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"Build B.C. Payrolls"

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It is because Pacific Milk is doing something in the war that it is not available here. Under orders to the British Ministry of Food, large shipments have gone overseas. In consequence, grocers can not get their usual supply and people the Pacific Milk they desire. However, we are trying to have sufficient on hand for infant feeding.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Query on Gallup Annexation Poll

OTTAWA (CP)—J. F. Pouliot, Liberal, Temiscouata, Que., asked in the House of Commons Friday afternoon if it was correct that a Gallup Poll survey of Canada on annexation of Canada by the United States had been held and the results withheld by censorship.

He said his information was that in Quebec the poll revealed majority sentiment against annexation while outside Quebec the majority favored annexation.

War Services Minister LaFleche said he had nothing to do with the Gallup Poll. He said he would inquire about the censorship query and inform the House what he learned, if it was in the public interest to do so.

Ants leave scent trails of formic acid.

Parleys Will Show If Canada's Voice Will Be Heard

By J. F. SANDERSON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Within the next few months, a series of conferences will settle one of the important political problems facing the United Nations: "Will the Big Four—Britain, Russia, China and the United States—continue to dominate the councils or will the smaller nations, Canada among them, have a full share in directing world affairs?"

For months the trend has been to centralize authority in the Big Four. There can be little argument that the smaller nations such as Canada—smaller, that is, in population—have nothing to say about global strategy, allocation of supplies, shipping priorities or postwar plans.

The Washington conferences on such matters as food production, civil aviation, relief and monetary policies will show whether the Big Four will continue to monopolize the actual administrative positions and the policy-making powers or share them with the smaller nations.

Ilsey Denies Rumors on Loan

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Ilsey, in a statement Friday in the House of Commons, refuted rumors that the long-term bonds issued in the Fourth Victory Loan would not be saleable until after May 1, 1954.

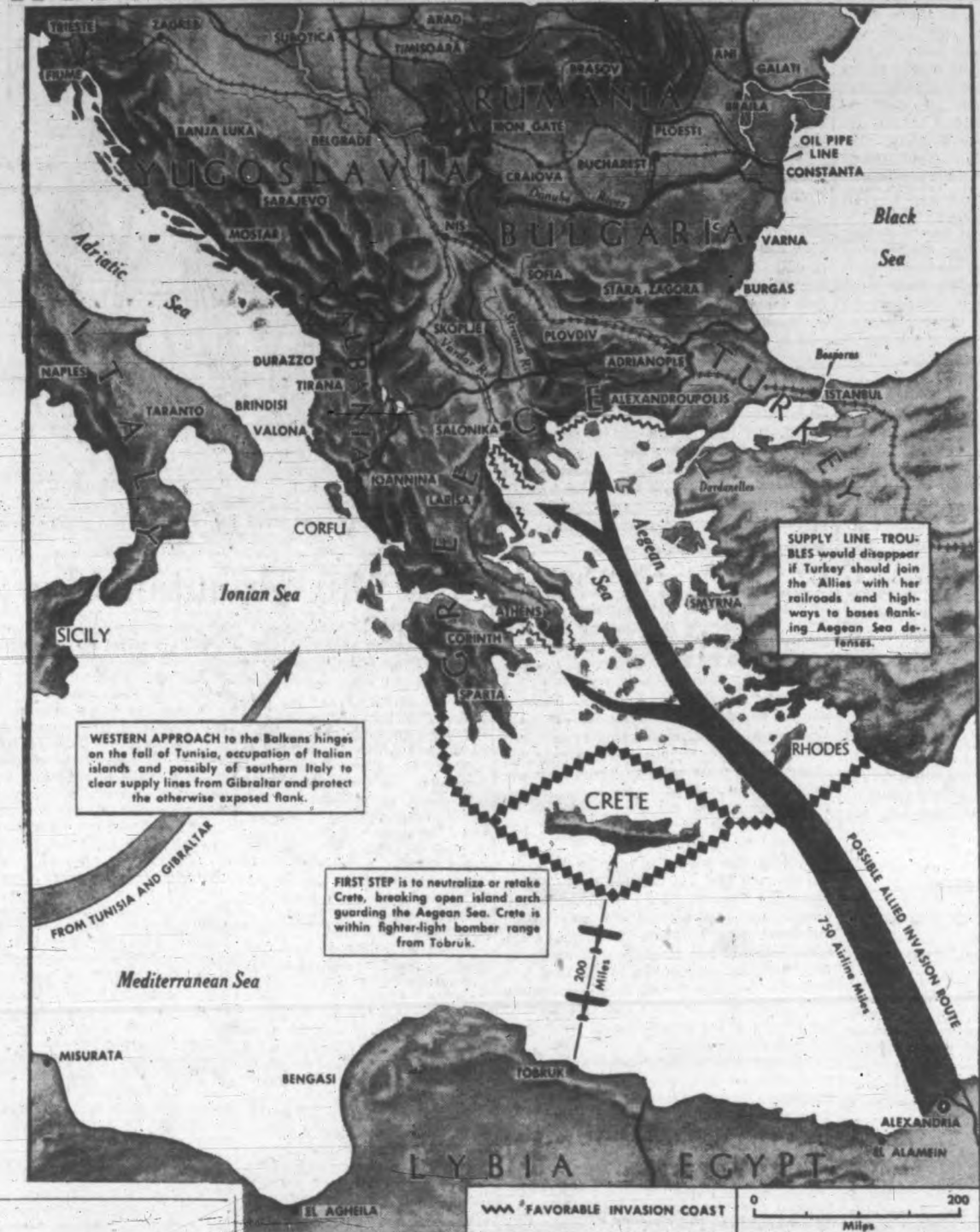
This rumor, he said, was "absolutely incorrect" and was typical of "false, vicious and subversive" rumors which were experienced in every Victory Loan campaign—rumors which "could not be worse if they were enemy-inspired, which they may be."

The Fourth Victory Loan will open April 26 with a minimum objective of \$1,100,000,000.

"The bonds of the Fourth Victory Loan will be just as saleable as the bonds of earlier Victory loans which have had a ready market since the date of their issue," Mr. Ilsey said.

"I urge that Canadians everywhere do everything in their power to stamp out rumors. I suggest that they inquire into the facts before repeating stories which are designed to impair the effectiveness of national efforts, such as the Fourth Victory Loan."

INVASION CAN HAPPEN HERE



WESTERN APPROACH to the Balkans hinges on the fall of Tunisia, occupation of Italian islands and possibly of southern Italy to clear supply lines from Gibraltar and protect the otherwise exposed flank.

FIRST STEP is to neutralize or retake Crete, breaking open island arch guarding the Aegean Sea. Crete is within fighter-bomber range from Tobruk.

SUPPLY LINE TROUBLES would disappear if Turkey should join the Allies with her railroads and highways to bases flanking Aegean Sea defenses.

FAVORABLE INVASION COAST

4 REASONS

SPROTT-SHAW

TRAINING FOR WARTIME AND AFTER

START Any Course Any TIME

STENOGRAPHY
SECRETARIAL
COMMERCIAL
CIVIL SERVICE
PREPARATORY
ACCOUNTING

and RADIO-TELEGRAPHY

Invasion of Nazi Europe via the Balkans is a recurrent speculation as spring brings fighting weather.

Military analysts, however, attach important "ifs" to any prophecy of a major thrust here.

The western approach to the Balkan peninsula, on the Adriatic shore, hinges on conclusion of the African campaign, reduction of the Italian Mediterranean islands, and possibly the occupation of southern Italy. Otherwise, the north flank of an Allied push would be too exposed.

That leaves the possibility, under present conditions, of a thrust through the Aegean from the Allies' main bases in Egypt. Not a few observers say flatly that it cannot be done without prohibitive loss, if at all.

ISLAND DANGERS

The Axis has a "fence" of islands across the Aegean's mouth, with channels no wider than 20 to 30 miles. Crete, heavily held, is the keystone of the arch, blocking the opening effectively.

Behind the fence is a gauntlet of dozens of Aegean islands, many of them containing second-

dary airfields. Surface ship supply columns would have to weave between these islands. In so doing they would be duck soup for land-based aircraft.

The utter destruction of the 22-ship Japanese convoy in the Bismarck Sea by 139 U.S. planes underlines the impracticability of planning a full scale move through the Aegean.

The possibility of a limited offensive, aimed at the recapture of Crete, makes military sense. It is relatively close to Egyptian and Libyan bases, close enough to make adequate air cover possible for a landing force.

BASE FOR BOMBING

The recapture of Crete would give the Allies an ideal platform for sustained bombing of Hitler's southeast empire, containing his only major petroleum resources and a great part of his granary.

It has so far escaped round-the-clock bombings because it is far from available bomber bases. There are serious obstacles to landings on the coast of Greece in addition to the danger of moving convoys past the island maze, Salonika, key to the historic Vardar valley entrance to the

Balkans, is at the upper end of the Aegean Sea.

The narrow gulf of Salonika could be a virtual death trap for a seaborne invasion force. Guns on both sides would have the ships under fire its whole length.

As things stand now, an offensive with Crete as its limited objective seems about the best that can be hoped for this year.

Turkey may hold the key to a successful Balkan invasion. If Turkey throws in with the Allies as a belligerent, an invasion of the Danubian basin is feasible and reasonably certain of success.

Western Turkey flanks all the island defenses in the Aegean. Turkey-in-Europe abuts on Bulgaria and the coastal road to Salonika. There would be no need to win beach heads if a springboard for offensive action were available in Turkey.

In addition, a protected supply route from Alexandria to Alexandretta, thence via rail to the front, could be used to maintain the Balkan invasion force. The trans-Bulgarian routes of conquest, so often used since history began, plus the Vardar-Struma routes north, would be wide open.

—JOHN GROVER.

Gallup Poll On Prisoners of War

Coast Provinces Are Willing to Work Them

TORONTO—If Canada's labor-hungry war effort were to absorb the Nazi prisoners of war and put them to work under armed guard, Canadians in the central part of the Dominion wouldn't like it very much, but those Canadians on the east and west coasts would approve. Over the whole Dominion, the "disapproves" would outnumber the "approves" by a slight margin.

That is the finding of the Gallup Poll which put up to the man-in-the-street a suggestion which has been urged on the government by more than one group and association. The issue, as put to the public, was worded thus:

"Would you approve or disapprove if German prisoners of war in Canada were placed in essential war work in gangs under armed guard?"

National opinion is as follows:

Chief opposition to this idea on the part of the public centres around uneasiness as to the danger involved. It is significant that this feeling seems to prevail in the central areas, where most of the camps are located, and in these areas the poll found a majority of those with an opinion on the matter opposed to the use of war prisoners in war work. In British Columbia, on the other hand, and in the Maritime Provinces, most people favored utilizing this untapped source of manpower.

WOMEN DEFINITELY AGAINST

Canadian women are more opposed to the suggestion than are the men:

Approve: 47% 36%
Disapprove: 53% 64%
Undecided: 1% 0%

Organized labor in Canada is also more inclined to oppose use of German prisoners than un-

organized, while the average farmer is for the idea.

An impression of the motives behind the opinions of Canadians on this subject can be gathered from this list, which gives the main reasons advanced, and the percentage of times these reasons were advanced by the Canadians interviewed.

THOSE IN FAVOR—
Help labor shortage... 36%
Make them work for their keep... 21%
Bad to keep men idle... 15%
Should do farm work only... 9%
Our men working in Germany (sic)... 8%
Make them do something to offset the wrong they have done... 5%
Miscellaneous... 10%
Total... 100%

THOSE OPPOSED—
Too risky... 35%
Danger of sabotage... 19%
They would take our jobs... 12%
Afraid of retaliation in Germany... 7%
Cost of supervision greater than returns... 5%
Against Geneva Convention... 5%
Work would be worthless... 12%
Miscellaneous... 10%
Total... 100%

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Letters to Editor

SOOKE ROAD

Without a doubt anyone using the main highway between Victoria and Sooke will agree that it is in a disgraceful condition. Is this fair to motorists who are obliged to use the road?

FRED. P. JEUNE
1560 Gladstone Ave., April 15.

INTERNATIONAL BANK

One cannot but view the attempt on the part of Mr. Morgenthau of the U.S. Treasury, and Lord Keynes of the British financial powers—that be, to return to the gold standard, with a great deal of apprehension.

Surely everyone must recognize by now, that no single cause is more to blame for the present war, and for the unemployment, misery and want which followed the last war, than the inadequate, unequal gold standard, which has been juggled and manipulated for years by the financiers and big interests to the vast detriment of the general public.

When the gold standard was first mooted, it allowed for something like \$10 being loaned for every \$1 worth of gold held in the bank; today the ratio is said to be something like \$80 to \$1, and it is questionable if, in actual practice, there is even that limit.

Let Canada be forewarned and forearmed, and let us instruct our government to have nothing whatever to do with this attempt.

There is no need for any "standard" unit of value under a righteous monetary system, other than a standard of honesty and morality of the people who will stand behind the government, and instruct them to supply sufficient "means of exchange" to give every man, woman and child in the country an adequate and decent standard of living.

In other words, we must make up our minds that everyone in the country is entitled to a decent living wage if he is working, or a sufficient allowance if he is unable to work, and then see to it that our government is made up of honest God-fearing men and women, who will really govern the country for the people's sake.

E. W. ABRAHAM.

"Tritea," 1125 Faithful Street, April 9.

QUALITY is the FASHION NOTE for Spring MALLEKS

PERSONAL LOANS

No endorsers needed

Loan	4 payments	6 payments	10 payments	12 payments	15 payments
\$25	\$4.37	\$4.46	\$4.75	\$4.75	\$4.75
50	8.75	8.92	9.50	9.50	9.50
75	13.13	13.38	14.25	14.25	14.25
100	17.50	17.85	19.00	19.00	19.00
125	21.88	22.33	23.75	23.75	23.75
150	26.25	26.80	28.75	28.75	28.75
175	30.63	31.28	33.75	33.75	33.75
200	35.00	35.73	38.75	38.75	38.75
225	39.38	40.16	43.75	43.75	43.75
250	43.75	44.59	48.75	48.75	48.75

To get a Household Finance loan just tell us how much you need, and choose a payment plan from the table above. No endorsers needed. No credit inquiry made of friends or relatives. Payments include charges at rate of 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1906. You pay nothing more.

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Sentenced to 20 Years

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Jacques Mornard was brought to court in an iron cage Friday and heard a formal sentence of 20 years imprisonment for killing Leon Trotsky, famous Russian revolutionist.

Chief Judge Jose Maria Garza of the 6th court said the penal judges had decided on the 20-year term, the maximum sentence, Mexico has no death penalty. Trotsky was killed in August, 1940.

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SPECIAL,
UP FROM... \$96.75

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Seamless Axminsters

Fine quality wool pile to withstand hard wear.

4.6x7.6	\$15.75	9.0x10.6	\$43.25
6.9x9.0	\$26.50	9.0x12.0	\$49.00

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The Store of Infinite Selection
DIRECT IMPORTERS 737 YATES ST.

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Men Wanted At Once To Train for Marine Electricity

Guaranteed Employment in Local Shipyard

Class commences April 26—3 nights per week for 10 weeks.

Applications from those not engaged in essential industry to be made to NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE, Broughton and Langley streets.

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six months in advance, \$3; three months in advance, \$2;
less than three months, 75c per month. Elsewhere, \$1.25
per month.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1943

'Back The Attack'

PROBABLY VERY FEW CANADIANS know that 80 per cent of the individual taxpayers of this country draw an income of less than \$3,000 a year. The authority for that statement, however, is none other than Hon. C. W. G. Gibson, Minister of National Revenue, who so informed a meeting of the Association of General Accountants in Montreal last Wednesday.

It is interesting to note this information, not only because of its surprising character, but also because it would seem to furnish a convincing answer to that element in Canada which still clings to the idea that the rich people ought to be paying sufficient taxes to meet the Dominion's war bill. Men and women in possession of an abundance of this world's goods, as measured by a bank balance or securities in a safety deposit box, must do their full share. Nor is there any reason to suppose they have not done so; even the most materialistic people are not blind to the fact that by investing in Victory Bonds or War Savings Certificates they are protecting all the financial holdings from which they derive a good deal of their income. And that income is heavily taxed, too; Mr. Halsey has seen to that.

As the day of the opening of the books for Canada's Fourth Victory Loan approaches, however, it is fitting again to remind the people as a whole that it is their duty, not that merely of one often misjudged class, to open their purses and search their hearts. Between April 26 and May 14, 11,500,000 Canadians will be faced with two choices: They can furnish the national treasury with the minimum sum of \$1,000,000,000; or they can let it go out to the peoples of the rest of the United Nations that this senior Dominion of the British Commonwealth has fallen down on the job. The latter, of course, is unthinkable.

But it is important that every Canadian prepare at once for this record appeal for money with which to finance this nation's war effort for the next year. No valid argument exists to suggest that the job will be more difficult than it was last fall—when the nominal objective of \$750,000,000 was subscribed by 25 per cent. The larger amount of the new loan, nevertheless, may demand a little extra planning on the part of the average taxpayer—the 80 per cent of whom Colonel Gibson spoke in Montreal—in order to integrate domestic budgeting with the natural desire to increase the family holdings of profit-earning investments. For Victory Bonds, of course, are like money in the bank; with this vitally important difference: They yield a much greater return, and support the fighting men as well.

One point should be borne in mind when speaking of money that is lying idle in the bank. The owner of a balance of, say, \$10,000, who writes a cheque for two or three thousand dollars to buy Victory Bonds and leaves the rest either in his savings or current account—more often than not to experience that sense of peculiar elation which comes of gazing on a monthly statement showing a four-figure credit—is misguided on one count and guilty on another: He is getting nothing out of his possession; to all intents and purposes it is of no use to him. And by not lending it to his country he is shirking his duty.

Finally, the Minister of Finance knows, and the Minister of National Revenue knows, there is sufficient idle cash in the chartered banks of Canada to furnish the national treasury with several times the amount for which Mr. Halsey is asking. All our people are asked to do is lend—to "Back The Attack"—which thousands of Canadians overseas are pledged to make with all they have and are.

Laval's Final 'Sale'

ONE WOULD IMAGINE THAT EVERY French patriot, be he slave or free, is nursing the fond hope that one day that swarthy and traitorous Pierre Laval will be delivered alive into the hands of the United Nations. His latest perfidy is his agreement to place all French prisoners-of-war in Germany at the disposal of the Nazi authorities to use as they think fit. Contrary to the arbitrary dictates of international law, which, of course, cuts no figure in Berlin, 1,250,000 unhappy captives are now doomed to slavery for as long as the war shall last. They are to become, as the Reich's Labor Minister Fritz Sauckel puts it, "free laborers of Germany" as a "happy result" of Laval's negotiations.

Prisoners-of-war may work for their captors if they so desire, with or without pay, and international convention gives them the right to refuse an order to labor compulsorily. But it does not worry the conscience of a man like Laval to condone any breach of the law so long as his personal safety is not jeopardized, or so long as he is able to retain some semblance of influence and authority in the realm that once was the sovereign state of France. Yet the day of reckoning for him may be nearer than he may realize. In the meantime, however, there would appear to be no lower depths of duplicity and treachery to which he cannot descend. This is the end of the sell-out.

Pilsen And Mannheim

LAST NIGHT'S MAMMOTH R.A.F. AND R.C.A.F. raid on the great Skoda armament works at Pilsen in what once was Czechoslovakia would enable Hitler to compare it with the feeble attack staged by the Royal Air Force on the great 400-acre plant two years ago last November—the first real long-distance "business flight" of Britain's aerial fighters over enemy territory. The heavy character of this latest assault—costly in men and planes as it was—is particularly important because Germany and her satellite partners in crime have been depending more and more for supplies from this all-purpose war arsenal as the output from the 800 acres of Krupp factories at Essen has substantially dwindled in recent months. No doubt Hitler has created other large munition-producing establishments that are cleverly camouflaged; but if Skoda falls him to any extent, the Nazi high command's difficulties will become immeasurably greater.

The loss of 18 bombers in the attack on Mannheim, the 56th raid of the series on this second largest inland port of the Reich, may be no more out of proportion to the results achieved than the cost of 37 in the raid on the Pilsen works. Apart from its great industrial importance, together with that of the twin city of Ludwigshafen on the other side of the river, Mannheim is the chief commercial community of the Upper Rhine, yielding importance to Cologne alone among the lower Rhenish cities. Its harbor, moreover, possesses facilities for accommodating barges up to 2,000 tons, while it is the main port of the upper navigation of the Rhine, with no less than 30 miles of quays. It is the chief emporium for South Germany for cereals, coal, petroleum, timber and other merchandise on which the Reich must draw for its own requirements and those which its huge water system must supply to occupied territory in increasing quantities. Taken altogether, therefore, last night's business by British and Canadian squadrons paid big dividends.

Raymond's Daffodils

THERE IS A LAW WHICH PROHIBITS the picking of flowers in Beacon Hill Park, particularly daffodils. But young Raymond Allen—training in the navy as a wireless telegrapher—had no knowledge of it. He comes from Edmonton; the only daffodils he had seen before were growing in a florist's window. And the mountains and the sea hereabouts also presented him with a new concept of nature's wonders. Surely there could be no harm in picking a few daffodils growing in such glorious profusion! No sign warned him off; his identification card did not include a list of civic ordinances which the good burghers of this town must observe. So he purloined five blooms while his chum took his picture; he thought it would be nice to send to his mother back home.

But Raymond had not counted on the man in blue. It was too late; the deed had been done. His Sunday afternoon stroll among the spring glory of Beacon Hill Park turned out to be the preliminary steps toward the Police Station. Gone was the romance; diluted was the joy of sending a picture—with daffodils—to his mother in frigid Alberta. The blooms are going into his scrapbook, accompanied by a magisterial document, permanent evidence of his gentle fall from grace. There are, of course, vandals and vandals. But Raymond does not belong to the category with which the law must needs deal sternly. His was a case entitled to the application of common sense and imagination—plus the court's friendly word. This bright young sailor boy got neither. But he has his souvenir; it cost him two dollars.

Against Selfish Policies

AUSTRALIA'S FORMER PRIME MINISTER R. G. Menzies has told the people of the southern Dominion that after the war she must build up her population to at least 20,000,000 by opening the door to people from other lands—just as the United States did in the last century. Nor did he mince matters when he suggested to his compatriots that they be not deterred by the fear of unemployment or a lowering of the standard of living. On the other hand, he quite properly implied that without an essential immigration policy, living standards would inevitably fall.

Since the war began, Australian exports have gone abroad only in limited quantities. Industrially, however, she is manufacturing commodities which her factories never before produced; and what she did manufacture in peacetime were protected in some instances by a tariff of anywhere from 200 to 300 per cent. Says Mr. Menzies:

"Neither the Atlantic Charter nor Lend-Lease has solved any post-war problems. They only stated them. After the war Australia will not be able to achieve national greatness by a selfish policy. She must take her part in collective security which is essential to future peace."

What political position may be assigned to Mr. Menzies in the post-war period is something on which we at this distance from the scene would be unwise to speculate. But the more Dominion statesmen who are convinced that the old fiscal policy of selfishness and greed is now an outmoded political faith, the better will be the prospect for Empire countries to contribute to world reconstruction on a sane basis. As far as immigration is concerned, of course, the remarks of the former Australian Prime Minister might well be applied to this country. Canada's best hope for the future is a substantial yearly influx of new people.

Bruce Hutchison

ROOSTER TROUBLE

THE LITTLE BOY from next door tells me he is having rooster trouble. His rooster is a bantam named Thunder but, with his scarlet comb and red plumage, looks like lightning to me. In any case when he has completed his work among my flower beds you know that a storm has passed that way.

Well, as I get the facts, Thunder has not been treating one of his five wives properly. Up to recently the owner says, Thunder was a model husband, kind, considerate and just, and often would take up an earwig in his beak and kill it and then, instead of eating it, would lay it before one of the ladies as a treat. All went well until one of the wives took a notion to raise a family.

Thunder is one of those modern people who do not want families, a sentiment which threatens the very existence of the white races. When one of Thunder's wives, a little brown hen named Amelia, started to sit on a secret nest of eggs among the oak woods, the head of the family was vastly annoyed. He started to pick on Amelia. He would give her no earwigs. He would pay no attention to her. He turned his back on her. He ignored her. The native brutality of Thunder's nature was coming out.

ECONOMIC REPERCUSSIONS

BESIDES WHICH, AMELIA'S enterprise had its economic repercussions. The little boy from next door has been profiting lately by collecting the bantams' eggs and selling them to his mother. They retail at about half the price of ordinary eggs, which is too much. Never, indeed, has the nation seen wilder profiteering of a more unscrupulous debasement of quality; for often the eggs are collected from obscure nests which the bantams have established in the bush and abandoned months before. These eggs are duly sold as fresh and the entrepreneur, after accepting full payment, generously offers to bury his merchandise where it will not smell for an extra nickel.

Amelia has been the best layer lately. We now see that she was laying for a purpose. She was laying for a family. She was determined to perpetuate the great name and breed of her husband, who showed scant appreciation of her generous wishes. Therefore, Amelia's contribution to the economic system was definitely lost, since she successfully concealed her nest; and this reduced the income of the little boy next door quite seriously.

He has recently completed a complicated calculation on that score and finds that his immediate losses, between now and next autumn, may well run to the sum of 75 cents. Against this, of course, he counts upon an increase in productive capacity later on, for Amelia's children presumably lay eggs. But on that score, as the owner points out, you can never be sure. The children might all turn out to be roosters. He has consulted various poultry experts in this district, like Mr. George Pudbury, who are of the general opinion that there will be as many hens as roosters in the average hatching; though Mr. Pudbury points out that in wartime nature invariably produces more boys than girls as if to replace battle casualties—a fact well known in human records. Mr. Pudbury is not sure whether this principle applies to hens or not, or whether they have any real sense of patriotism. The little boy from next door worries a good deal about this. He says he cannot afford to feed roosters and, besides, Thunder would never permit them to live around here. He is a ruthless polygamist.

PSYCHOLOGICAL DANGER

THERE IS ALSO another point of considerable anxiety. What effect will the estrangement between the parents have on the young chicks? The little boy from next door thinks it may create a serious psychological handicap for the young family. Chicks hatched almost, you might say, out of wedlock, and certainly without the affection of the parents, may have peculiarities of disposition. And if and when they do hatch, will Thunder accept them at all? Will they be admitted to the family? Or will the old autocat pick on them, peck at them and drive them out of the flock, out of society and, what is more important, away from the feed grain?

THE EGG

THE LITTLE BOY from next door and I discussed this at some length last night, standing by the pond where the frogs were croaking. He was discovering an egg in his hand, having just discovered it in the bush, and he now regarded it speculatively, as if it held the secret of life, which eggs do throughout the whole range of life. But he put it into his back pocket so that he could get down on hands and knees and catch a frog or two and examine it and test its jumping powers. This was a fatal mistake; for as he leaned over the pond the egg in his pocket broke; and it was not one of the new eggs. It was an old profiteer's egg which should have been buried.

After some embarrassment and a good deal of argument with his mother, the little boy from next door said: "Well, anyway, even if I have a lot of worries, think of Thunder. If I'm worried about Amelia having chicks, what must Thunder be when he's the father?"

At the moment Thunder, instead of pacing the corridor in the maternity ward, was roosting comfortably in a tree and crowing quite gayly, the old rake, without a thought of his half-hatched children.

Taking a girl in your arms too often is one way to get her on your hands.

The boy who once took a watch apart to see why it worked is the man who now takes an auto apart to see why it doesn't.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, your son ought to be a big success as a bugler—I don't think any of the neighbors get much sleep when he was going through the Scout practice stage!"

Save Our Mountain Sheep

By TONY LASCELLES
Field Naturalist of Banff, Alta.,
in Forest and Outdoors.

FOR several years, and especially during the past few months, certain members of a western sporting organization have been active in seeking to change the policy of "leave nature alone" in the Rocky Mountain chain of national parks—Banff, Jasper, Kootenay, Yoho, and Waterton—with the avowed purpose of gaining hunting privileges therein by either paring down existing park boundaries or having areas set aside where park game could be legally and seasonably destroyed. Another proposal advocates a rigid program of predator control on the assumption that if predatory animals were eliminated or reduced to the point of extinction, the species upon which they prey would so increase that the excess populations would "overflow" into surrounding hunting country.

The excuse—and excuse it is—for these very radical demands, which do not reflect the opinion of western sportsmen as a whole, is that the wildlife of national parks is dedicated, according to their interpretation of government policy, for the enjoyment of every Canadian citizen. In other words, the sportsman has an equal right to share the wildlife which our national parks support, even if such sharing means destruction.

The reason for these demands is obvious when one knows big game conditions in the west. Having dissipated animals with sporting possibilities to the verge of exhaustion in the country about the parks, it is ardently desired to benefit from virgin terrain where game is relatively plentiful and near at hand.

The paring down of park boundaries, in itself, appears of little moment. Alberta's parks are large; the largest in aggregate acreage in North America. But when such paring is deliberately intended to include much of the last-stand range of one of the finest and largest congregations of Rocky Mountain Big-horn sheep on the continent, for no other purpose than to secure valuable trophies, the proposal takes on another complexion. Canada needs these mountain-loving creatures, as it needs all wildlife in our national parks, for their aesthetic worth and the satisfaction derived from the knowledge of their presence in a land where few denizens of the wild have survived.

Zone hunting has even less in its favor. Zone hunting would mean that much park game, which has now little or no fear of man, would change almost overnight and become the timid, frightened creatures of the hunting country, where even a whiff of man-scent borne on a friendly breeze is sufficient for all and sundry to make themselves scarce. Incidentally, there is the thought of the shambles which would occur during the initial invasion of park territory, by sportsmen, the slaughter of animals requiring the exercise of no more skill to approach than is necessary to draw near a herd of domestic cattle in a field.

PREDATOR control for the purpose of transforming national park game ranges into glorified paddocks for raising game animals in larger numbers than nature intended, is equally insidious. Contrary to much popular belief, game populations do not "overflow."

To be sure, the elimination of predators would increase the game animal species upon which they prey; they would increase far beyond the carrying capacity of their respective ranges. The "overflow" theory is exploded.

because congregations of game animals, whether large or small, scattered or compact, occupy limited and restricted ranges, especially in mountainous regions of which the parks in question are almost entirely composed, and seldom leave them or their vicinity for generations on end.

The removal of predators, and there are no more in the parks than necessary to carry out their appointed task of maintaining an equitable balance between the species preyed upon and the available food supply, would therefore mean that over-grazed and over-browsed ranges would quickly develop.

Biologically, the federal government's policy of "leave nature alone" in our national parks, is definitely sound, a policy pursued to advantage in every national park in North America. It has proved its value because in the administration of virgin and unexploited territory, of which the parks are composed, it has been found that it is better to allow wildlife to be governed by the same natural laws which have functioned with advantage through the ages, rather than to apply man-made laws and invite unwanted repercussions.

NO MORE PREMIUMS IN KITCHEN

From Ottawa Journal
Inducements to purchase this brand of cereal or that variety of floor polish have flourished for many years. They have taken many forms, apart from advertisements over the air and in the press, but in the main they followed one pattern. For so many coupons enclosed with the purchase of attractive "premiums" could be obtained. Many a housewife has stocked up on glassware, knives, spoons, lamps and card tables by this method.

Now, under the necessities of war, these inducements are being dropped. In announcing the closing of the premium plan, one well-known company gives as a reason the diversion by the manufacturers of the "dividends" to more essential war orders. Priorities also, of course, affect the ability of the manufacturers to turn out the coupon exchange goods. Another reason, and a compelling one, can be supplied by any housewife with intelligence. That is the closing in of the costs of production and the price ceiling, not to mention the effect of each budget as it comes along.

The price and cost system that enabled such premiums to be given to customers is in process of overhauling. Exactly where the overhauling will stop perhaps it would not be wise to speculate. But it will probably be a long time before the premiums come back again.

THE HAPPY HIKER

From Detroit Free Press
War pushes us toward the simple life, much praised but little sought, and good walking legs again come into their own. The motor car is now a treasure no longer to be used for recreation; but for the man or woman who can walk, the out-of-doors, with its roads and lanes, its lakes and fields, still lies open, waiting exploration.

The change has its advantages. The hiker covers less ground but he sees more. With half a dozen miles, or maybe 10, the extent of a comfortable adventure afoot, things that were little more than blurs from the window of a moving motor car become familiar friends.

The blackbirds with red wings, the bronzed grackles, the squawking catbirds and bluejays are neighbors once more. Woodchucks, squirrels and gophers poke out their heads inquiringly at the foot-traveler. Brooks bordered by tiny flowers and curious weeds become more than memories.

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Medium pkts.....	2 for 17c	Concentrated Dog Food, J. & G., at.....	2 pkts. 15c
Wax Paper, Kitchenette, per 100-foot roll.....	16c	Pancake Flour, Vijo, 3 1/2-lb. pkg.....	25c
Bathroom Tissue, Purex, 3 rolls.....	19c	Prepared Mustard, Libby's, large jars.....	2 for 21c
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NOTICE

Change of Route of Esquimalt Feeder Bus

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 19, B.C.E.R. FEEDER BUSES, operating between Head Street and Esquimalt, WILL OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING ROUTE:

Head Street to Lampson, north on Lampson to Colville, west on Colville to Admirals (Naval Barracks), south on Admirals to Lyall, east on Lyall to Fraser, south on Fraser to Armit, east on Armit and Munro to Lampson, north on Lampson to Lyall, east on Lyall to Gore, north on Gore and Head Street to Esquimalt Road.

Note These Transfer Points:

Passengers from city for Naval Barracks transfer from street car to bus at Head Street.
Passengers from city for Macaulay Point transfer from street car to bus at Admirals Road.
Passengers from Naval Barracks to city transfer from bus to street car at Admirals Road.
Passengers from Macaulay Point to city transfer from bus to street car at Head Street.

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Junior Chambers Build Goodwill

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has an important role to play in building that goodwill which is desired for the world of the future, Albert Kessler, president of the junior chamber, told a joint meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the junior body in Spencer's dining-room Friday.

Mr. Kessler described the growth of the junior chamber both in Canada and in other countries since its foundation in the United States in 1915.

"In the first 20 years of its growth," he said, "it extended to Canada, the United Kingdom, South Africa, Australia, Alaska and Hawaii."

Telling of his hopes for the junior chamber as an instrument for promoting goodwill between this continent and the Central and South Americas, Mr. Kessler referred to a recent tour made by a Canadian and American representative of the countries south of the Rio Grande, which, he said, had resulted in spreading much goodwill, and, in a more concrete form, in the establishment of a branch of the chamber in Mexico City.

"We hope to see branches established in China and Russia," he said.

In Canada the junior chamber

now has nearly 7,000 members. Mr. Kessler told of activities of the various branches, including morale building on the home front, the establishment of blood-donating clinics, the sale of war bonds and stamps, salvage work, A.R.P., and the sending of parcels to members of the forces overseas.

He stressed plans for the post-war world as an important part of chamber study and thought.

Mr. Kessler was introduced by Frank Hunter and thanked by Thomas Sturgess. J. V. Johnson, president of the senior branch, opened the meeting, then turned it over to the president of the junior chamber, Tom Little. Hugh Wilson, president, and George Benwell, secretary of the Nanaimo Junior Chamber, were guests and spoke briefly.

B.C. Orders-in-Council

Following orders-in-council were passed in recent days by B.C. government:

Appointing Margaret B. McLeod, government sub-agent at Fort St. John, and Jeanne J. Clarke, sub-mining recorder at Beaverdell, as commissioners to take affidavits.

Setting up of a juvenile court at Fort Fraser for the Quinella electoral district, with J. D. Moore, government agent at Fraser Lake, as judge.

Appointing Insp. Hugh P. Mathewson of the R.C.M.P. at Lower Post, B.C., and Clifford A. Carlton of Alexis Creek, as coroners.

Appointing the following as provincial elections commissioners for Revelstoke electoral district: Douglas Fraser, A. O. Allen, Jack Smith, Minnie McDougall, Steve Sanders, Eric Ylsto. These people will serve without salary. Their names were recommended to the government by Marguerite Carmichael, secretary of the Revelstoke C.C.F. Club.

Reappointing the following as members of the "Commission for the education of soldiers' dependent children": Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, chairman; Maj. T. R. Wheadon of the B.C. Command of the Army and Navy Veterans; F. J. Townsend of the Provincial Command, Canadian Legion; A. Palmer of the Amputation Associations of the Great War. They will serve until June 30, 1944.

Permitting Roy E. Hines of Kamloops to construct a cattle guard and gate across Warren-Null Road, near Salmon Arm, because he has found it impossible to obtain additional fencing. The highway at that point is very little traveled.

Killed With 8th Army

Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education, has been advised by cable that his nephew, John Perry, son of his brother, Maj. S. E. Perry of Leicestershire, Eng., has been killed in action with the British 8th Army in Tunisia.

A cousin and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Perry were killed by bombs in England some time ago.

The minister and Mrs. Perry left Victoria Friday for their home in Prince George. Mr. Perry will take an active part in the Victory Loan campaign in the north and will return here in about two weeks.



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There are simply, simple shirt-waist frocks ... coat dresses with just a slight bit of softening fullness at the waist ... trim suits with interest high at the shoulder line. Some have crisp, tailored collars ... others finely tracked with embroidery ... in sizes from 16.

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—fashion floor



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P.T.A. News

MONTREAL P.T.A.

Recreational games and entertainment will feature the meeting of the Montreal P.T.A. Tuesday at 1352 St. Patrick St., at 8 p.m. Prizes for the association's games night will be drawn for at the close of the meeting. Contributions, with names, may be handed in at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

JAMES BAY P.T.A.

James Bay P.T.A. will hold a bazaar and tea Wednesday, April

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21, in the auditorium of South Park School at 3:15 p.m. Special entertainment has been arranged for the children.

TOLENE P.T.A.

Toleone P.T.A. will meet in the school at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

BURNSIDE P.T.A.

Burnside child study group will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Hulehison, 546 Ellice Street, April 19, at 8 p.m. Talk on child delinquency will be given by Miss L. Mess of Children's Aid Society.

QUADRA P.T.A.

Quadra P.T.A. met, Mrs. W. R. Roskelley in the chair. Arrangements were completed for the annual tea to be held in the school May 5. A donation to the Solarium was voted. Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Cotford were named as alternate delegates to the P.T.A. Council. Mrs. Cotford was appointed delegate to the Parent-Teacher Federation Convention in Vancouver. Quadra pupils will parade in town one afternoon during the Victory Bond Drive.

Esquimalt united young people met in the churchroom under the leadership of Mary Freedy. Ruth Morgan gave an account of the council meeting and also the oratorical contest. Stan North, culture convener, led the devotional period and gave a talk on "The Obligations of Youth." The group wrote a letter to one of members in the services and the meeting closed with Mirpah benediction. The sing song this Sunday will be at the home of Dorothy Jones, Wollaston Street.

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W.B.A. of Queen Alexandra
Review will meet in the S.O.E. Hall, Monday evening at 7:30, followed by a card party by the Pioneer Club.

Victorian Lost Three Relatives on Tragic Trek From Burma

Victorians who are inclined to grumble at ration restrictions and other inconveniences caused by the war will find a salutary reminder of what British people in other parts of the world are undergoing in a letter received by Mrs. H. Norris, 556 Toronto Street, from her sister-in-law, Mrs. V. Fairbrother, of Calcutta, India. Capt. Fairbrother, who is now on the vice-regal staff at New Delhi, India, is one of six brothers of Mrs. Norris. He served in the first World War, being only 16 when he went to France. The letter says in part:

TREK FROM BURMA

"Now for my sad news, I am a very broken-hearted woman. I have lost by beloved mother, aged 71; my dear sister, 34, and brother, 37 years, all on the trek from Burma. They were unable to get out of Rangoon by boat when it fell, as things happened too soon, so they had to trek it, all the way to India. What they faced on this nightmare trek is impossible to describe—hunger, thirst, disease of every kind, in pouring rains and storm, with no shelter but the sky, and no transport of any kind to help.

"My sister, Sybil, seeing their state, volunteered to go and get assistance. It was just pouring with rain. For three days she went gallantly ahead with her two small boys, but on arriving at a village found not a soul, so they went another three days to the next village, still in the rain, got there, and sent assistance, which got to the boys too late. Mother had gone. My sister then collapsed, and the Gurkha officer in charge of a patrol found her and rushed her to the nearest camp hospital, where she lived only 12 hours, and died without a farewell to her beloved sons.

"This brave girl gave her life for mother, not knowing that mother had already gone. Kind soldiers buried her, and kept the two little boys until my brothers came along. My younger brother was not too big, but my elder brother was very ill. He told Randolph, 'I will be O.K., you leave me in hospital and go to India with the children and tell Marjorie what has happened, and I will follow.' Not realizing that his big brother was really very ill, Randolph left him to come. He was with me only 12 days when Otto died at Imphal on August 2.

LEFT UNBURIED
"What I cannot get over is losing all three, one after the other. This then on top of this, my darling mother had to be left on the roadside unburied. She died on the Chen hills, and it was impossible to dig in the rocks. I worry so at night, wondering where that poor tired body is."

Since receiving this letter, which took nearly seven months to come, Mrs. Norris has been notified that the younger brother Randolph has since passed away, and the two little orphaned boys are being taken care of by the only surviving member of the family, their aunt Marjorie, Mrs. Norris' sister-in-law.

**Anne Marriott Wins
Literary Prize**

The Women's Canadian Club of Toronto announce that in its annual literary contest, in accordance with the recommendation of the judges, the \$100 prize will not be awarded to any one script. A prize of \$50 is awarded for the script "Eldorado," written jointly by Miss Anne Marriott of Victoria, B.C., and Miss Margaret Kennedy of Winnipeg, Man.

Further awards of \$25 each are made to Mr. Vincent Towell of Toronto for his play, "The Unfinished Song," and to Miss Betty Jeanne Stewart of Grand Prairie, Alta., for her radio feature, "These Are The People."

Easter thank-offering meeting of Oak Bay United W.M.S. was held in the church parlour Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Laird, president, in the chair. Reports of treasurer and secretaries were received. Mrs. Laird and Mrs. Terry conducted the devotional. Mrs. Ridgeway sang, accompanied by Mrs. Robson. Rev. J. Churchill gave a stirring message and a social hour was enjoyed.

W.B.A. of Queen Alexandra Review will meet in the S.O.E. Hall, Monday evening at 7:30, followed by a card party by the Pioneer Club.



Formerly known as Hughie Green, a noted boy star of the English stage and radio, P.O. H. H. Green and his wife the former Claire Wilson of Montreal, are residing in Sidney, B.C., while P.O. Green is completing his training as a pilot with the R.C.A.F. He is the son of Major and Mrs. Hugh Green of Toronto and Montreal. For the past few years he has been residing in the United States and has appeared in New York and Hollywood stage and moving picture productions. P.O. and Mrs. Green are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bodkin.

Personal Notes

Mrs. E. Jenkinson, who has made her home at Argyle Court, Linden Avenue, for a number of years, has left for Armstrong, B.C., where she will make her home with her son.

Mrs. Ray Nelson has returned from San Francisco, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. J. Tacey, in Vancouver, before returning to her home in Victoria.

Mrs. Charles M. Taylor of Winnipeg is expected in Victoria over the week-end to spend a few weeks as a guest of Mrs. A. F. D. McGachen, Despard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morgan arrived this morning from Vancouver for the wedding tonight of their son, Mr. Noel Morgan, to Miss Sheila Akenhead, and are the guests of their son.

Mrs. Gilbert E. Gee of Edmonton and her small daughter, Sylvia, have arrived in Victoria to take up residence. They were accompanied west by Mrs. Gee's sister, Miss Ida Charlesworth, who will be the former's guest for three weeks.

Sgt. Chas. Akenhead, R.C.A.F., arrived today from Souris, Man., to attend the wedding tonight of his sister, Miss Sheila Akenhead, to Mr. Noel Morgan. He will be again on Sunday night for the wedding of his daughter, Miss Sylvia, who is here in the city.

Mrs. Renee Barclay-Ross, provincial commandante, Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service, was hostess at a luncheon at Hotel Vancouver on Thursday when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Elsie Bowring, officer commanding a detachment of the C.A.T.S., Milton, Ont., who is spending a short furlough in Vancouver. Covers were laid for six. Mrs. Barclay-Ross recently joined her husband on the mainland and they were guests at Sylvia Court.

Prior to her departure today for her home in Toronto, Mrs. Geoffrey Boyd, who has been a guest at the Empress Hotel, entertained there yesterday afternoon at a tea. Her guests included Mrs. R. P. Butchart, Princess Chikhamatoff, Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., Mrs. Hamilton Harman, Mrs. C. B. McAllister, Mrs. J. Musgrave, Mrs. George Walton, Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mrs. F. Smith, of Edmonton, and Mrs. H. B. Jackson.

Mrs. Vincent Cave, 2815 Park View Drive, entertained at a children's party, Thursday, in honor of the third birthday of her daughter, Janice. Daffodils and narcissi were prettily arranged in the living-room. The refreshment table was centred with an iced birthday cake, topped with three candles. Mrs. M. Coxworth assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Those present included: Mrs. C. N. Baird, Mrs. E. Cave, Mrs. M. Coxworth, Mrs. E. Gale of Langford Lake, and David, Ann and Phyllis Gale, Mrs. T. Oliver, with Dianne, June and Carol; Mrs. J. Polier, with Jean and Lorne; Mrs. D. MacLean and Myrna; Mrs. J. Oliver, with Rita and John; Mrs. H. Watkins, with Joan and Barbara, and Michael McDaniel.

Weddings

HUGHES—ELLIOTT

The wedding took place in St. John's Church, Friday evening, against a background of daffodils, tulips, and plum blossom, when Rev. George Biddle united in marriage Margaret Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Elliott, 430 Dallas Road, and Sgt. Irvin William Hughes, son of Mrs. R. M. Hughes, Pembroke, Ont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress-maker suit of aqua blue with matching hat, tan accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and fern. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Ruth Elliott, wearing a grey tailored suit, matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Mr. Lionel Brownsey supported the groom, and ushers were Cpl. A. Foster, and Cpl. G. Tweedy.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Elliott received the guests, wearing a blue ensemble with silver fox fur, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hughes left for a honeymoon at Savory Island, B.C.

Showers

In honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Inez Gower, whose marriage to Sgt. Allan Atkinson, R.C.A., will take place at the end of the month, Mrs. W. J. Gower Jr. entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at her home, 310 Oswego Street. The many useful gifts were drawn in and presented to the bride-to-be by her little nephew from his wagon prettily decorated for the occasion in yellow and white. He also presented her with a corsage bouquet of sweet peas, and to his grandmother a corsage of yellow primroses and violets. Supper was served from a prettily appointed table centred by the "bride's" cake flanked by yellow tapers and daffodils. Invited guests included Mesdames W. J. Gower Sr., M. Gower, C. Bearse, S. Wilkinson, L. Moore, A. Harrington, A. Cutt, R. Thorburn, J. Leask, A. C. Falk, I. McLean and Misses Mary and Jay Wilkinson, Betty Cutt, Margaret and Joan Gower and Master Billy Gower.

To honor Miss Betty Wilson, whose marriage will take place this month, Miss Dorothy Payne and Miss Helen Robinson were joint hostesses Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the latter's home on Quadra Street. Corsage bouquets of carnations and sweet peas were presented to the bride-to-be, and mother of the groom in a hat box, trimmed in red, white and blue. Games were played, Mrs. Gordon Robinson and Mrs. R. W. Payne, being the winners. Easter lilies and spring flowers were arranged on the lace-covered supper table. Other guests included Mesdames G. W. Robinson, Parker, E. G. Trevelyan, T. Ross, Mary Pimm, Misses Edith Ross, Jean and Grace Adams, Dorothy Payne, Marjorie Payne, Joan Glendinning, Jean Ross, Marjorie Trevelyan and Helen Robinson.

Mrs. Frederick Vey and Miss Douglas Squibb entertained with a miscellaneous shower to honor Mrs. M. A. Carson, whose marriage will take place this month. The bride received a corsage bouquet of carnations, daffodils and pink roses, and a hat box, trimmed in red, white and blue. Games were played, Mrs. Carson being the winner. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centred with a bowl of spring flowers, flanked by tall pink tapers. Games were enjoyed throughout the evening. The invited guests were Mesdames T. Singleton, J. Rutherford, J. Provan, J. Rutter, R. McKeen, L. Gwilt, J. Wayman, M. Westlake, J. Hyde, R. Fellow, W. Rutherford, J. Hodgson, W. Smith and the Misses L. Singleton, E. Driver, D. Driver, G. Provan, J. Hyde, E. Valente, B. Thirld, M. Coombes, M. Sutherland, M. McDougall, V. Hodson and M. Smith.

Mrs. Clarence Sluggett, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Geo. MacFarlane, entertained at her home, Suite 14, Ascot Apartments, with a linen shower last evening, in honor of Miss Mary Welshman, who is to be married April 24, to Mr. Eric Edwards. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds and blue iris. Mrs. Claude Welshman, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Leah Edwards, mother of the groom, were presented with corsage bouquets of carnations. The many attractively wrapped gifts were concealed under a pink and white parasol decorated with silver bells. Games were played, the winners being Mary Welshman, Dorothy Strachan and Joy Turnbull. Refreshments were served during the evening among a setting of spring flowers. Other guests were: Mesdames Leah Edwards, Lionel Edwards, John Tysoe, Douglas Taylor, and Misses Phyllis and Myrtle Sluggett, and Mary Armitage.

Mrs. C. M. Homer (nee McAlpine) was honored with a miscellaneous shower, held by Mrs. J. Kinsman, when corsage bouquets of carnations and hyacinths were presented to the bride, and her mother, Mrs. W. McAlpine. The gifts were arranged in a basket decorated with Easter colors. Refreshments were

Good Sight

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THE ROBE —L. C. Douglas
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE —H. V. Morton
I SAW TWO ENGLANDS —H. V. Morton
SAINT GEORGE OR THE DRAGON —Lord Elton
FRIENDSHIP —Harry Symons
CONDITIONS OF PEACE —E. H. Carr
FAITH UNDER FIRE —Michael Coleman
ON BEING A REAL PERSON —Dr. Fiedick
COURAGE —J. M. Barrie

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served from a table arranged with spring flowers, and pale pink tapers. Other guests were Mesdames Young, J. E. Kinsman, N. Mitchell, G. F. Grant, H. B. Weydert, H. Smith, A. Weydert, F. Hooper, J. Lawler, H. Moore, R. M. Sundin, H. Colman, G. Bullock, N. Hogan, W. Armour, L. Clough, T. Fanthorpe, P. Soldatkin, C. W. B. Nicol, M. Wells, E. Henry, R. Cox, F. Carver, R. J. Davidson, Misses G. Bentley, D. McAlpine, E. Olive, M. Fairfull and little Leola Mitchell.

The right kind of food gives "plenty of pep, fewer jitters, streamlined figure, sound teeth, good complexion, less sickness and longer life."

A variety of luncheon in certain Australian rivers grows to a length of five feet and is more primitive than the luncheon of Africa or South America.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines and 15c for each additional line.

The engagement has been announced by Col. M. Aubrey Robinson and Miss Kent, 238 Douglas Street, to their daughter, Geraldine Kathleen, to Sgt. Maj. R.G.A.F. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas, of St. Hillaire, Quebec. The marriage will take place in Victoria on Wednesday, May 19, at 8:30 p.m., at the Church of Our Lord, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Nicoll, Clyde River, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lulu Trevaline, to Sgt. Maj. (W.O.I.) William Theodore Crampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crampton of Saanichton, British Columbia; wedding to take place at Clyde River, Tuesday, June 1.

The engagement is announced of Marjorie Ashley Kennedy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, 22 Wellington Avenue, to George Henry Bain, R.C.N.V.R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bain, Petrolia, Ontario. The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria, Saturday, May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Heaslop of Luxton announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Phyllis Georgina, to Pte. William Boklage of the R.C.A.S.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Boklage of Kelowna, B.C. The marriage will take place May 1.

Mrs. L. E. Turpin, 217 Cook Street, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Mabel Kathleen Hoffman, to P.O. Edward George Bissenden, R.C.N.V.R., eldest son of Mrs. E. Bissenden and the late George Bissenden, 3346 Doncaster Drive. Wedding to take place quietly on April 22.

May Rummage Sale To Aid Chinese

A special appeal is made to all friends of China to bring in at least one article of clothing, housewares or a superfluity to help make the spring rummage sale on Saturday, May 1, an outstanding success. The office at 737 Pandora Avenue is open daily from 9:30 till 5:30, except between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

The chairman of the Committee for Medical Aid for China reports that the sum of \$600 Canadian currency, equivalent to \$10,000 Chinese currency, has been forwarded to Chungking for the month of April.

Shopping bags of various colorings and designs make up a good share of the articles made by members to sell as Easter gifts. Luncheon cloths, novelties and artistic sachets, as well as many other useful articles complete the Easter window. Tickets are available on the carved ivory screen and on the six-piece Easter table which will be awarded Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet at headquarters at 8.

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Mecca-Pile Remedy No. 1 is for Protruding Piles, and is sold in Tubes, with pliers for internal application. Price 75c. Mecca-Pile Remedy No. 2 is for External Piles. Sold in Jar, and for external use only. Price 50c. Order by number from your Druggist.

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This is one of a series of different movements suggesting exercises for figure improvement.



Dorothy Thompson, noted journalist and ex-foreign correspondent, with Maxim Kopf, Czech refugee painter, who will be her third husband, are pictured above. Miss Thompson spoke in Montreal this week.

Columbia W.A. Hear Rev. M. Coleman Urge Study Groups

Rev. Michael Coleman was the principal speaker at the monthly board meeting of Columbia W.A. held Friday evening in St. John's Parish Hall, when he told of the work he hoped to do, especially among young people throughout Vancouver Island and in this city. He said he felt the church should get in amongst the people, and to that end had opened an office in central position at 617 Fort Street, room 9, where he could be in friendly touch with people whether they were interested in the church or not. He also intends to hold evangelistic and teaching missions in several parishes up and down the island. Mr. Coleman said he thought the church had somehow failed to win the young married couples, and he suggested study groups to discuss how "Christianity in action" may be fitted to meet problems of the peace.

Miss Eva Hasell, who for so many years has carried on the work of Sunday school vans in the remoter parts of the prairies, B.C. and Ontario, made a strong appeal for drivers for these vans, as so many of her workers had gone into the forces, and the need for drivers and three teachers was very urgent if the vans were to start out at the end of May. She told of the very serious menace in our lines of districts caused by the increase of subversive literature and propaganda.

The opening prayers were taken by Miss M. Schofield and the scripture reading by Miss T. Smith. Mrs. F. Goodwin welcomed the members on behalf of St. John's Evening Branch. Members stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. O. M. Prentice, who was for some years a much-loved officer of the board. The resignation of Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley as recording secretary was accepted with regret. The president, Mrs. F. J. Brimer, announced that Mrs. K. L. Sandercock had been appointed in her place, and welcomed two new officers, Mrs. J. R. Redpath, prayer-partner secretary, and Mrs. S. G. Wilson, corresponding secretary; also Mrs. J. N. Harper as an honorary member of the executive, and Mrs. J. L. Raglehurst, a new life member of Holy Trinity, Sidney Afternoon Branch.

Mrs. Brimer mentioned that April 17 was Founders Day and paid tribute to the life and work of Mrs. Roberta E. Tilton of Ottawa, who with seven other women in 1885 founded the Woman's Auxiliary to the Church of England in Canada, which now has a membership of 90,000 throughout the Dominion. Mrs. E. H. Sheppard, president of St. Mary's Evening Branch, was presented with a life membership by her branch. The service was read by Mrs. Brimer and the badge pinned on by Miss H. Unwin. Miss L. Garland presented the certificate and Mrs. J. Eddie a corsage bouquet.

A hearty vote of thanks was voiced by Dr. M. Sherman to the speakers and to St. John's Evening Branch for their hospitality. Colfax Rebekah Lodge met recently. Mrs. A. Passmore, V.G., presiding, Degree was conferred, and Mrs. G. Seaby was admitted to membership. After the next meeting, April 27, at 7.30, there will be an open social for members and friends. Refreshments will be served.

The following Druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. Stores—Watch for Thursday's advertisements in this paper:

- Aaronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2414
- Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 1212
- Fernwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 7122
- Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, E 7702
- Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, E 1622
- Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, E 8511
- Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1011
- Minot-Terry Drug Store, Victoria, E 7187
- Merrifield & Dask, Victoria, G 2532
- J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 1811
- Thos. Sheehy Ltd., Victoria, G 1813
- Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1811
- W. A. Clement, Chemist, Ltd., G 2843
- Geo. L. Reel, Sidney, 421

Clubwomen

Victoria Purple Star Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8, in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

Elks W.A. will meet Thursday at 8, in the Elks' Hall. Monthly dance has been postponed from April 22 to April 29.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold an Easter tea Thursday at 2 o'clock, in room 301 Union Building. Court whist will be played.

W.A. to Fraternal Order of Eagles, No. 12, met at the clubrooms, Friday, Mrs. R. Beckerley presiding. Home-nursing class has been postponed to April 30.

Britannia Lodge L.O.B.A. held its social meeting recently. Mrs. C. Leask presided, assisted by Mrs. F. Cook. Business meeting next Tuesday at 7.15 p.m. at Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Three new members will be initiated.

Saskatchewan W.A. will entertain a group of Veteran Guards Sunday evening at 7.30 in the clubrooms over the Royal Bank at Cook and Fort Street. A concert program will be followed by a sing-song and refreshments served. Commencing at 7.30.

Plans are well under way for the afternoon party of the R.C. A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary, which is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Orme, Mount Joy Avenue, May 5. There will be sewing, home cooking, fortune telling and refreshments. Proceeds are to be used to send parcels to the men overseas.

Royal Oak, Minto Court No. 2, Order of the Star of St. George, at the home of Mrs. J. Bouillon, 880 Victoria Avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2. Following business a wartime Easter tea and social time will be held. Those unable to be present during the afternoon will be welcomed in the evening.

Lake Hill Women's Institute held a successful tea in the hall Wednesday afternoon. Guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. E. Glover. Reeve Warren planted the Institute's coronation oak, which has been in the keeping of Mrs. Holyoak. Reeve Warren presented St. John Ambulance nursing certificates to successful candidates. Display of work and a white elephant stall was conducted by Lake Hill Red Cross unit.

An Easter Thanksgiving tea was held in the church hall by the Fairfield W.M.S. Thursday afternoon. Members of the executive committee were in charge of the devotional period; also of the refreshments. Mrs. G. G. Green, president, was in the chair. Miss Estelle Clark was soloist. Mrs. P. C. Richards represented Jane Percy Auxiliary, and Mrs. W. H. Muncy, president of the Victoria Presbyterian, gave an interesting and enlightening talk on missionary work at home and abroad.

W.A. Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., met. Mrs. E. Jarvis in the chair. Plans were completed for a concert to be held May 5, featuring the Versatiles Concert Party. Card socials will be held April 29, May 13 and 27. It was decided to assist the Solarium and the T.V.A. with their tag days. Provincial Command executive will meet at Mission Friday, Mrs. E. Jarvis as delegate. Collections for ditty bags for the merchant marine are being started. Mrs. A. Copp and Mrs. F. Woods will attend to the memorial tablet and Mrs. H. Plewes and Mrs. P. Stevenson will attend Legion funerals. Sewing meeting will be at the home of Mrs. V. Jarvis, 1941 Chamberlain Street, Tuesday, at 7.

ST. MARY'S A.Y.F.A.

Among those initiated at a recent meeting of St. Mary's A.Y.F.A. were Joyce Derry, Joan Denison, Barbara Shaw and Bill Pittsall. Speaker was a visiting member, who related his experiences of life in the navy.

Roots of the mandrake plant are said to be the oldest hypnotic known to mankind.

Frank Statement on NEW PROBLEMS AT NEW METHOD

Everybody, whether in business or outside of business, is confronted with War Problems never before experienced in our History. And we, VERY DECIDEDLY, have our share.

And to be perfectly frank, AND FAIR, we must admit that it is quite impossible to render normal Laundry Service under present conditions—much less to render that high standard of Service that has always been associated with the name "New Method."

We know that sometimes edges are not as straight as they should be, and as they used to be, corners are not as square as you would like, but let us just recognize that these are Wartime Wrinkles, and Patriotic Edges and Corners.

These things go against the grain with us just as much as they do with you, and just as we sympathize with your feelings, we hope, and believe, you will sympathize with ours!

All we can promise now—and we pledge it to you—is completely sterilized laundry work, protective to health, satisfactory (at least by Wartime Standards) in appearance, and usable in every respect.

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Mrs. R. J. Sprott Again President

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. R. J. Sprott was re-elected president of Provincial Chapter I.O.D.E. at the annual meeting here Friday. Other officers are vice-presidents, Mrs. W. N. Martin, Burnaby; Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Victoria; Mrs. A. Fairlie, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Broll, Chilliwack; Mrs. C. H. Barker, Nanaimo; Mrs. J. Cartmel, Nelson, and Mrs. J. W. Douglas, Trail; secretary, Mrs. Dennis Godfrey, Vancouver; treasurer to be elected; educational, Mrs. G. A. Grant, Burnaby; organizing, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Victoria; Echoes, Mrs. W. Ellis, Victoria, and standard bearer, Mrs. A. N. Wolverton.

Additional councillors are Mrs. D. McL. Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Asher, Mrs. C. Barrett-Lennard, Mrs. E. E. Cumming, Mrs. H. Coulter, Mrs. S. W. Muncy, Mrs. A. W. McGhie, Mrs. R. W. Neil, Mrs. H. M. Spedding and Mrs. F. Stead of Vancouver; Mrs. J. L. Gates, Victoria; Mrs. D. A. Shea, Castlegar; Mrs. Dallas Perry, Salt Spring Island; Mrs. R. H. W. Cruse, Kamloops; Mrs. John McKee, Ladner; Mrs. J. K. Simpson, Powell River and Mrs. J. W. Lang, West Vancouver.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Harry A. McKowan of Cranbrook, who is the houseguest of Mrs. R. W. Gibson, York Place, was the guest of honor when Mrs. E. P. Davis of "Seacrest," Beach Drive, entertained at a small luncheon party for eight at the Empress Hotel today.

Mrs. L. M. Dryden was unanimously elected president of the

Vancouver Women's Canadian Club at its annual meeting Friday afternoon, succeeding Mrs. F. J. Rolston, M.L.A., who retired after four years in that office.

Operatic and Violin Program Arranged

Operatic and violin selections will comprise the program to be presented by the Victoria Musical Art Society in the Empress ballroom Wednesday evening, April 21. Members of the Victoria Operatic Association, under direction of Basil Horsfall, will offer arias from several favorite operas. Thelma Johns, Carol Menzies, Olive Batchelor, Betty Slater and Peggy Moore will be heard in solos. Calum Thompson and David Oldham will join Thelma Johns and Carol Menzies in presenting the third act of "Aida." In addition to acting as commentator, Mrs. G. A. McCurdy will sing the waltz song from "La Boheme." Accompaniments will be played by Mrs. C. C. Warn.

Gertrude Bates, a young Canadian violinist who recently arrived from Saskatoon, will play numbers by Mozart and Beethoven, in addition to the rarely played "D Minor Sonata" by Brahms. Grace Timm will assist at the piano. The violin which this medallist of many musical festivals in eastern Canada will use, is a lovely specimen of John Betts, the famous instrument maker of the latter part of the 18th Century.

Woman's Missionary Society will hold a joint meeting for the Easter thankoffering services, Monday, in First United Church. There will be a box luncheon at 1 o'clock, after which Miss C. Brandon of London, Eng., international secretary of the World Dominion Movement, will speak. An attractive musical program has been arranged.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION

Education Minister Announces

\$180,000 Grant to Benefit B.C.'s Underpaid Teachers

Method of distribution of \$180,000 as supplementary aid to rural school districts, announced some time ago by the government, was made public today by Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education.

The grant, the minister said, "is to assist the boards in paying teachers better salaries for the next school year and in relieving taxation on land for school purposes."

In arriving at what he termed a just and fair distribution of this special aid, the minister said he had taken into consideration the assessed value of property in each school district, the mill rate in each district and the number of teachers engaged. The lower the assessed value of property and the higher the school taxation for 1943, the greater will be the amount that a district will receive.

HIGHEST AMOUNT

Districts with assessment lower than \$40,000 will be in class A and will receive the highest amount. District between \$40,000 and \$80,000 will be in class B and receive \$20 less than the highest amount. Each additional \$40,000 of assessment will bring the district into a further classification and reduce its grant. Districts between \$280,000 and \$320,000 will receive \$55 per teacher. Districts which have assessed value of more than \$320,000 will not receive this special aid.

Explaining the method, Mr. Perry said, "Recognizing the mill rate is a factor that should be considered, it has been decided that after the district has been placed in its assessment category a school district where the mill rate is 8 to 9.99 mills shall receive \$10 extra per teacher; and 10 mills to 11.99 mills, \$20; and \$10 extra thereafter for each additional increase of two mills, subject to the proviso that no school district shall receive more than \$225 per teacher.

"An example can be cited of one district which has an assessment under \$40,000 and would therefore receive \$195 special aid per teacher. But this district has a mill rate of 20 mills, so will re-

ceive an additional \$30 per teacher, bringing it to the maximum of \$225. Another district has an assessment under \$40,000 with a mill rate of 8.88 mills, and will therefore receive \$10 because the mill rate is over 8 mills, making its total grant \$205. Another district in category C with an assessment between \$80,000 and \$120,000 will receive \$155 on the basis of assessed value, and \$20 extra because its rate is between 10 and 12 mills."

The minister said there are 637 active rural school districts, all of which, excepting 24, will receive this special aid, according to their classification. Approximately 1,100 teachers are employed in rural school districts and those who are underpaid should now be benefited, the minister said.

Coincident with the passing of this order by the government, Mr. Perry explained, was one fixing minimum salaries that must be paid by rural school boards at not less than \$40 for those who are in their first year of teaching; \$900 for those who are in their second year, and \$960 for third-year teachers. Mr. Perry stressed that no restriction is placed on boards paying higher than the minimums established.

Mr. Perry noted the supplementary aid announced today is in addition to the regular salary grants payable under the Public Schools Act. These range from \$305 in a wealthier district to \$680 per teacher in an elementary school; \$355 to \$800 per teacher in a junior high school, and \$380 to \$900 per teacher in a high school.

"It may be added that, besides the special grant and the regular salary grants referred to above," the minister said, "the rural school districts, as well as all municipal school districts, will receive in May or June this year a share of the Special Assistance

Chief Justice Farris

'Hard-Earned Civil Rights Must Return to People'

It will be the duty of every citizen, at the war's conclusion, to see "hard-earned civil rights are returned to the people," and that wartime controllers and dictators "shall be scattered to the four winds of oblivion," Hon. Wendell Farris, Chief Justice of the B.C. Supreme Court, told Victoria branch of Canadian Manufacturers' Association at its annual meeting at Empress Hotel Friday evening.

The Chief Justice said such controllers are necessary in wartime, and he paid tribute to the excellent work being done by the public-spirited men who are heading the various bureaus and boards. All are worthy citizens, he said, doing their best, and he would not like to be misunderstood in any criticism he has of where their work is leading.

"But," he said, "they are insidiously and definitely becoming part of our every-day life—in their particular branches they are dictators and have to a large extent taken from us our civil rights. Many things are necessary in emergency, they must be recognized as evils to be accepted and tolerated in war times, but to be done away with in peace times."

APPEAL RIGHT GONE

His Lordship said that to a large extent such controllers or bureaucrats have taken away the right of the subject to appeal to the courts.

"Once a system of this kind is established, regardless of how excellent its purpose is for the time being, yet it is only natural for them to seek to retain the power which has been given them for an emergency."

The court's place in democracy, the Chief Justice said, is to protect the rights of the public and to see that justice is done to all.

"It must not be a subservient body to any government or group, but a place where all may come and expect the same fair treatment, whether he be king or the most humble citizen of the land," he said.

Speaking of Hitler and Mussolini as dictators, the Chief Justice said "let us not be disturbed in our thoughts about these men and the countries they rule—the present war will bring an end to their reign. But we must give serious consideration to the creeping in to our own country of a reign of dictators which, if permitted to continue after the

war, will undermine and destroy the rights and liberties for which we have so long struggled."

The Chief Justice went far back into history to show how the world's present democracy had been arrived at. He dealt in detail with Magna Carta and Habeas Corpus.

"The first great benefit of the Magna Carta was the recognition that the reign of kings had ended and the reign of law begun," he said, "Without such an act the liberty of all is in peril."

He said there had been three reigns in English history—the reign of anarchy, the reign of kings and the reign of law.

SAFEGUARDS

"You often hear referred to in rather contemptuous manner the words 'technicalities of the law,'" he said, "When you hear these words spoken you want to realize that the technicalities of the law have a place in our democracy. These technicalities are not set up for the benefit of lawyers, as is so often thought, but as safeguards to the rights and liberties of all."

The Chief Justice spoke of relations between employers and employees in present-day affairs.

"It is my belief well-organized trade unions are essential to the welfare of any country, and of any people, and it is equally necessary that the employer should act co-operatively," he said, adding that unionists and manufacturers have between them the small man, whom they must never forget, because "if they are forgotten to the extent that their rights are abused they will rise in their wrath and destroy the party injuring them."

The Chief Justice said "our form of democracy can only survive if there be capital and labor—but it can only thrive if capital and labor recognize the rights of each other, working together to improve conditions. The manufacturer of today is a different person from the manufacturer of a few years ago. The manufacturer of today recognizes his employees are human individuals, and must be treated as such, and many of the greatest trade unions recognize they can only exist so long as it is possible for their employers to operate."

Philip Fleming, newly-elected chairman of the manufacturers introduced Chief Justice Farris, who was thanked by W. H. Alexander, who termed the address "fearless."

GREATER VICTORIA AIR CADET WING

Parades—Thursday, Victoria High School, 19:00 hours, all squadrons. Wing drill, lectures, basic training courses. Dress, uniform.

Victory Loan Parade, April 24. Parade and flag-raising ceremony at Causeway, 14:15 hours. Muster at City Hall, move off 14:30 hours. AC. WO1 Donaghy, senior wing warrant officer, H. Q. Staff (W.D.) will also parade. Orderly officer, A.C. P.O. J. McKenzie; orderly sergeant, AC. Sgt. Jull; orderly corporal, AC. Cpl. Rougier.

HBC

Elegant Arden



Bare Legs WITHOUT APOLOGIES



VELVA LEG FILM

Wonderful new substitute for stockings created for you by Elizabeth Arden. It pours from a bottle and is applied evenly, easily, speedily. Two lovely colors—Sun Beige and Sun Bronze. 4 oz., 1.00

Answer to Previous Puzzle
RUTLEDGE JUDGE
ATE SEAM ASSERT
ME STAY ORE RED
PEER VILEV
MEAL OIL BLOUNT R RD
EAR ILL OUTLOCK ERA
AC AND RUTLEDGE TEEM
THICK FAT COLD
MT PIN ARES P
MOP CAR FEUD PL
INLAND FARM REL
STYLES TRIBUNAL

THE GREMLINS



Duncan Opens Golfing Season

DUNCAN—Mrs. J. B. Creighton won the "tombstone" competition held by the lady members of the Cowichan Golf Club to inaugurate the golfing season. Miss M. Steele was a close second. Others taking part were Mrs. C. King, Mrs. T. B. Gilmour, Mrs. W. Prest, Mrs. W. H. Harper, Miss Brown, Mrs. C. Grassie and Mrs. W. H. Smith.

John C. Williamson of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Duncan, leaves this week for Nanaimo where he has been appointed sub-agent. Mr. Williamson, popular driver of the stage between Duncan and Youbou for nearly nine years, was presented with gifts from his many friends at Youbou and from his associates in the Coach Lines at Duncan.

LACI Norman Johnstons is on leave, visiting his parents in Duncan.

Miss Ruth Collis of the V.I. Coach Lines office, Victoria, is visiting her parents in Duncan. Mrs. W. W. Josephs and daughter, Victoria, have been visiting Mrs. Josephs' father, Mr. A. W. Hanham, Quamichan.

'Olivet to Calvary' Good Friday

The massed choirs of St. Andrew's Presbyterian and Fairfield United Churches will render Maundy's sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Good Friday evening at 8.

The choirs will be conducted by C. C. Warren, choir-master and organist of St. Andrew's Church. The soloists will be Mrs. H. T. Weatherly, soprano; Stanley Honeychurch, tenor; and A. W. Trevel, baritone of St. Andrews, and E. A. Forrest, baritone, of Fairfield.

The quartette music will be taken by Miss Isabelle Pike, soprano; Mrs. Percy C. Richards, contralto; Percy Richards, tenor, and Mr. Forrest of Fairfield choir. Mr. Forrest will also be heard in a Negro spiritual, "Were You There When They Crucified Him?"

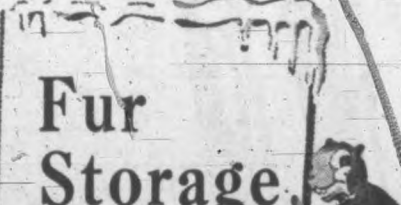
Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

There's Economy in "Bay" Quality

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Plan to make your purchases early in the day and enjoy your shopping trips more. Avoid crowds and avoid overcrowded street cars and buses (by shopping from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and have more personal comfort and room for the parcels you are carrying with you. The "Bay," too, is less crowded in the morning hours. You have our whole staff at your service if you shop before lunch hours begin, and can have your favorite sales person serve you. Speed up your shopping by coming down early!



Fur Storage

Beware...

Moths Never Take a Holiday...

Take care of your precious furs during the summer months by having them stored with our Storage Vaults. They are equipped with all the modern facilities, and from the moment your coat leaves your hands it is insured at your own valuation. Highly-trained people, thoroughly experienced in the care of fur garments, inspect it for any damage, fumigate it and hang it freely on an individual hanger in our modern fur storage vault. Phone E 7111 for an estimate of the cost of cleaning and storing your furs.

PLEASE CARRY ALL YOU CAN

Manpower Policy Still Lacking, Manufacturers Told

H. S. Hammill, retiring chairman of the Victoria section of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, at the 25th annual meeting in the Empress Hotel Friday evening, said: "It is regretted that a more definite and realistic manpower policy has not been developed by the Canadian government, but the fact remains that we are almost at the close of four years of war without such a policy."

Manpower, he said, is the No. 1 problem with which industry throughout Canada is confronted today.

LIMITS

"Women are being trained for an increasing variety of jobs," he said, "but obviously there are limits to the extent to which women can be employed, and their employment constitutes only a partial solution."

Tracing activities of the local branch in the last year, Mr. Hammill said the branch had assisted in the work of co-ordinating "collective bargaining." In the preparation of a Canadian Manufacturers' Association brief for the Rehabilitation Council and in opposing "drastic amendments" to the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

Referring to Workmen's Com-

pensation Act amendments, Mr. Hammill said: "A concession to industry was the provision that hereafter the cost of medical aid shall be borne equally by employers and employees. Heretofore workmen have contributed one cent per day, which has been sufficient to defray less than one third of the cost of medical aid. This will represent quite a substantial saving to industry, and will to a considerable degree help to offset increased charges levied on employers in this year's Compensation Act amendments."

NEW OFFICERS

Philip Fleming of Island Farms Limited was unanimously elected chairman; W. H. Alexander of Kennametal of Canada Limited, was elected vice-president, and the following directors were elected: R. L. Chalmers, Victoria Box and Paper Limited; K. D. Alexander, Nanaimo Foundry and Engineering Works; L. L. Bing, J. H. Todd and Sons; Logan Mayhew, Sidney Roofing and Paper Company; E. R. Whittington, Moore and Whittington Lumber Company.

POSTON—Ralph Zanelli, 141 1/2, Providence, R.I., won by technical knockout over Sammy Fuller, 141 1/2, Boston (4).

WORCESTER, Mass.—Al Johnson, 151, New Orleans, knocked out Tommy Jones, 151, Portland, Me. (3).

SAN DIEGO—Manuel Ortiz, 123, Stockton, Calif., outpointed Joe Robledo, 123 1/2, Pasadena (10).

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Lovely Toiletries

for Easter



The Ayer Way to Loveliness

225

Five Ayer preparations, charmingly arranged in one lovely box... Just what you have been wanting. Use them and see your skin respond to the best beauty care you can give it. Contains Luxuria, Skin Lotion, Night Cream, Beautifying Make-up Film and Luxuria Face Powder.

Cutex Manicure Sets

Minip	50c	Cutex Pursuit	2.00
Set		Set	
New Corporal	1.00	Lieutenant	3.00
Set		Set	
DOROTHY GRAY HOT WEATHER COLOGNE... large bottle	1.15		
DOROTHY GRAY TALCUM POWDER in gay spring container. Nosegay or Daisiedev	85c		
CUSSON'S BEAUTY SOAP, 3 fancy cakes of English-made beauty soap in fancy box	1.25		
ROGER & GALLIE TOILET SOAP, Popular fragrances, including the famous Santal. Box	1.50		
FITTED TRAVEL BAGS... made of moire, with waterproof lining. Assorted colors. Each	1.19		



Gifts by

Elegant Arden

SERVICE KIT... contains the essentials for a quick make-up	6.00	SOAP... in assorted Elizabeth Arden fragrances. Cake	75c
FLOWER MIST... delightful fragrances for spring. Bottle	1.50	BATH MIST... for a luxurious bath	75c

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Then check your breath



76% of All Adults Have BAD BREATH

That's why it pays to use COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER!

Bad breath is a friends-loser OTHERS always detect before YOU do yourself. So play safe. Guard your personality with Colgate's Tooth Powder.

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVES YOU MONEY!

Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 40 more brushings—for not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS!

Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath!

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER 12 1/2c, 25c, 40c

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

INDOOR MAYHEM! That is the best way to describe a brand new sport introduced at a west coast air station and viewed, in all its budding popularity, by the writer, on a visit one night this week. Its promoters blarney call it floor hockey but we would definitely describe it as just about the toughest indoor sport we have met up with. Evidence of its popularity with the airmen is the fact that it was tried out for the first time a month ago and already a league of 14 teams is in operation. Games two nights a week attract a packed gallery.

Chatting to PO. Bob Walker, in charge of sports at the station, he told us the new game was providing first class physical training for close to 200 men, the teams averaging 20 players per club. "It is difficult to devise a game which anybody can play and will provide exercise for the majority," Walker said. "To play floor hockey a fellow doesn't have to be an athlete and you can see for yourself how the boys have taken to the sport." Walker, who played football for eight years with Regina Roughriders in the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union, and 10 years in the United States, gets on the floor for a little hockey himself. We watched him in action with one of the clubs and noted the old football shift came in mighty handy when the going was tough. And the officer takes his bumps and knocks with good nature in addition to being the brunt of a lot of good-natured ribbing from the galleries.

Getting back to the actual game. It is played in the Recreation Hall gym, using goals similar to ice hockey. For sticks the players use cut-down hockey sticks or broom handles. The puck is a circle of felt heavily reinforced with friction tape. The goalies use regular hockey pads, while the players protect their hands with hockey gloves. Rules call for players to keep both hands on the stick with no slashing permitted. There is one blue line across the centre of the court. The puck may be carried across the line providing no member of the attacking side is in the offensive zone, otherwise it must

be passed over the line. Penalties are handed out the same as in hockey, while goalkeepers receive the same protection.

And don't ever think the boys don't take their games seriously. One would have thought the Stanley Cup was at stake the night we looked on. There was a real procession to the penalty bench and a couple of fights threatened. Later we were informed a rousing free-for-all developed one night when the competition between a couple of teams hit the boiling-over point. Body checks and boarding into the side walls are a frequent sight, while often the players get a little too enthusiastic and cut loose with a neat slashing performance. Big surprise was the dexterity shown by the lads in handling the enlarged circle. They fake around opponents with lightning speed and show great ability in drawing goalies out of position on scoring plays.

Added color is brought to the games by the refereeing of Sgt. Lou Labovitch, who is in charge of the active portion of the sports promotions. We watched Labovitch do his stuff at the ice arena all winter but that was nothing compared to his actions as a whistle-blower. Sgt. Lou and Sgt. Major Max Turner put on a little extra show for our benefit, much to the delight of the roaring spectators. Turner is one of the "bad men" of the league and seems to delight in drawing down the ire of the spectators.

Sports activity at the station is really alive. We noted the stakes laid out for a quarter-mile running track. On another portion of the sports field we glimpsed a number of W.A.A.C. members busily engaged in picking up rocks as they prepared a diamond for women's softball. A baseball diamond is being laid out, while prospective members for the station ball club were practicing in preparation for the start of the season next month. The boys even scouted every portion of the station to scrounge sufficient lumber to build a baseball backstop. The airmen are really proud of their recreation hall which, they informed us, was the second best in Canada.

Real Whacky Baseball Season

Southpaws Plentiful

NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone agrees that this probably will be the whackiest of all baseball seasons—and maybe that's the reason virtually all the major league pitching staffs have more than the customary supply of left-handers.

Washington doesn't have an established pitcher and a good left-handed flipper would be as welcome as chocolate cake to manager Jim Wilson of the Chicago Cubs.

But otherwise, the teams haven't been rationed when it comes to southpaw soupedoes.

In the American League, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Boston are well equipped with pitchers who can hit the right spot on home plate from the wrong side while the St. Louis staff actually seems top heavy with left-handers.

The Browns have Al Hollingsworth, a 10 to 6 winner a year ago; Fritz Ostermuller, Archie McKain and Bill Seinoth, a "nothing ball" bowler who won 24 for New Orleans last season.

The Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox all list three each with Stub Overmire, a rookie, being counted on heavily for the Tigers and Al Olsen, an 18-game winner at San Diego last season, the pride of Boston. The White Sox trio is made up of hard luck Ed Smith; Thornton Lee, hoping for a comeback, and Jake Wade.

YANKS HAVE TWO

Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, has only rookie Tommy Byrne and Maris Russo, troubled with a sore arm, as his unorthodox flingers and Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics can trot out Herrnan Besse and rookie Tammany Abernathy.

The National League apparently holds a corner on the name southpaws with the transfer of Vernon Gomez from the Yankees to the Boston Braves.

The California Castilians now will be keeping company with such heroes as Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants; and Johnny

Tom Harmon Turns Up After Plane Crash in Jungle

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (AP)—Headquarters of the Antilles Air Force announced today that Lieut. Thomas Dudley Harmon, well-known American football player, reported Apr. 14 to be missing "in the South American area," had been found.

The All-American football player from Michigan crashed in a South American jungle, but the location was not further identified. The fate of other members of his crew also was not disclosed.

Harmon missing since Apr. 8, reached a South American base. (Harmon, 23, was an all-America halfback at the University of Michigan where he starred in 1933, 1939 and 1940. He entered in the army air forces a year ago, receiving his wings as a bomber pilot Oct. 30, 1942.)

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Harmon of Ann Arbor, Mich., received a letter from him a little more than two weeks ago, saying he was in the Caribbean area, out of the country for the first time.

He left the country in a plane dubbed "Old 98," the number he wore on his football jersey as a hard-running, shifty ball-carrier.)

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Western Mutuals of Vancouver, British Columbia intermediate B women's basketball champions, will play an exhibition game here tonight at the Victoria High School against Wally Yeamans' Egletes at 7:30. The Mutuals defeated the Kandy Kids in the provincial finals on the mainland recently.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Jimmy Garrison, 148, Kansas City, won by technical knockout over Joe Ybarra, 148, Oakland, Cal. (3).

Vander Meer, Cincinnati's double-no-hit ace, St. Louis will bank on Howie Pollett and Ernie White when a lefthander is needed; Wally Herbert, a 35-year-old former major leaguer, is trying for a berth with the Pittsburgh Pirates; Brooklyn's Mac Macon is as potent as bat as he is on the mound, and Philadelphia Phil's meagre staff lists Al Gerecheuser, two short years ago labelled as one of the best southpaws in the Yank farm system.

Action in Floor Hockey



One of the exciting moments in a floor hockey game at a west coast air station is seen above. Referee Sgt. Lou Labovitch, well-known R.C.A.F. hockey player, who officiates as a referee in the new sport, points to the penalty bench with Sgt. Maj. Max Turner displaying no desire to take the enforced rest. Floor hockey was introduced at the station a month ago and has met with a wave of popularity among the airmen. Fourteen teams compose the league. The "puck" can be seen lying on the floor in front of Labovitch.

Edmonton Ice Players Star

Nine Play In Final

TORONTO (CP)—Edmonton was without a senior hockey team this year. It was, in fact, without a rink. But the Alberta capital figures to win a share in the Allan Cup championship. Rosters of the two army clubs in the Allan Cup final, Ottawa Commandos and Victoria, include nine former Edmonton players and interest in that city is crowding other sports into the background.

The former Edmonton stars with Commandos are Neil and Mac Colville, Ken Reardon and Jack McGill. Those with Victoria are Elmer Kreller, Mel Lunde, Julian Sawchuk, George Agar and Bill Carse. Both McGill and Carse are on the injured list. George (Edmonton Journal) Macintosh comments: "Whether it be Victoria or Ottawa that wins the Allan Cup, Edmonton will be in the spot where it can do some pleasant basking in reflected glory."

HOSS STEAK OR SPORT?

Ninety per cent of all players with Guelph, Ont., senior, intermediate and junior baseball teams in the last four years now are in the services. Consequently, Guelph has decided it can not enter inter-county play again. Baseball will be strictly local as in the horse-and-buggy era. H. A. (Guelph Mercury) Cole comments: "And, along this line, it is worth pointing out that we're heading back to the horse-and-buggy situation again, although a moot question to consider is just whether you can eat your horse and have it too."

George Boothman, defenceman who had a trial with Toronto Maple Leafs but finished the season with Providence Reds in the American Hockey League, said on his return home to Calgary that sale of Ab Demaree, Norm Calladine and Oscar Aubuchan to Boston Bruins ruined Reds' title chances. "Providence is a fine hockey town but the crowd soured so much when the owners sold the three best forwards that attendance figures were cut in half for the remainder of the season."

Here is the Sunday schedule. All double headers: Portland at Sacramento, Oakland at Los Angeles. Hollywood at San Francisco. Seattle at San Diego.

UPLANDS GOLF

Mrs. H. G. Mackenzie finished 3 up to lead A Class in the women's par competition held at the Uplands Golf Club Friday, while Mrs. W. Erickson was the winner in B Division, being 3 down.

They'll Do It Every Time



Victoria Flyers Defeat Edmonton In Ragged Game

Two Great Junior Ice Teams Open Canadian Final

TORONTO (CP)—Coach Bob Kinnear of Winnipeg Rangers is too wary to predict a victory for his western Canada champions in the Memorial Cup final against Oshawa Generals, but he stands on the forecast that his club will give the Generals a "good fight" all the way.

Rangers arrived in Toronto Friday, and shortly afterwards were out on Maple Leaf Garden ice to tune up for tonight's opening contest of the best-of-seven round. Railbirds liked the way the Rangers swung through a peppy workout. The westerners took to the ice shortly after the Generals went through a brief drill, giving spectators a chance to make notes on the comparative strength of the two clubs.

Rangers have a goal-hungry first line of Chuck Russell, Ritchie McDonald and Eddie Coleman. Kinnear expects them to produce plenty of tallies despite the fact they'll be opposing, in all probability, the ace Generals' front rank of Red Tilson, Ken Smith and Floyd Curry.

Although Kinnear shied at predicting victory, he remarked significantly that Rangers had to be good to get where they are. Coach Charlie Conacher of Generals apparently must feel the same way, because, he, too, has steered off any forecasts beyond the usual declaration that it should be a hard series.

Uplands Women Seek Club Championship

Women members of the Uplands Golf Club will tee off in the qualifying round of their annual championship Monday.

Draw and starting times follow: 12:45—Mrs. K. Lawson and Mrs. L. J. Proctor.

12:50—Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. C. Brown.

12:55—Mrs. G. Verley and Mrs. A. Dowell.

1:00—Mrs. H. G. Mackenzie and Mrs. A. C. Lindsay.

1:05—Mrs. J. F. Dawson and Mrs. R. L. Pocock.

1:10—Mrs. A. M. Boyd and Miss M. Press.

1:15—Mrs. D. Fletcher and Mrs. A. E. Osborough.

1:20—Mrs. F. B. Shore and Mrs. H. T. Webb.

1:25—Mrs. J. R. Hiberson and Mrs. M. White.

1:30—Mrs. W. G. More and Mrs. St. J. Munro.

1:35—Mrs. E. W. Hetherington and Mrs. E. H. Livingston.

1:40—Mrs. W. Erickson and Mrs. T. J. Collins.

Men's Championship At Uplands Links

Qualifying round of the annual men's championship will be played tomorrow at the Uplands Golf Club. The event has attracted a good entry. First 16 low scorers will form the title flight.

Post entries will be accepted. Draw and starting times follow:

9:00 a.m.—Alec McGown, W. Twitcheil, C. Phillips and J. D. Ferguson.

9:05 a.m.—A. Riches, R. Ard, R. Williams and W. G. More.

9:10 a.m.—R. V. Jenkin, P. P. Ellis, B. Aaronson and F. Heath.

9:15 a.m.—C. F. Smith, E. Badminton, A. Phillips and Dr. H. H. Livsey.

9:20 a.m.—G. Bevan, S. C. Treise, W. Higgins, J. E. Edwards.

9:25 a.m.—F. H. Francis, R. A. Phillips, W. Allen and J. R. Hiberson.

9:30 a.m.—R. B. Matthews, L. G. Berry, J. W. Kempston and C. Sutton.

9:35 a.m.—Fred Smith, A. E. Irish, G. Gallagher and C. J. Robertson.

9:40 a.m.—L. J. Hiberson, Vic Lea, H. G. MacKenzie and G. Beveridge.

9:45 a.m.—Ken Lea, N. Manson, L. Trimble and E. Peden.

9:50 a.m.—R. Strank, G. K. Verley, E. Hiberson and R. Watson.

PASTOR INDUCTED

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Bob Pastor, 29-year-old heavyweight, who twice fought world champion Joe Louis, was inducted into the United States army, Friday, and said he hopes to join the ski troops. He applied for this branch of the service. Pastor is an experienced skier. He is married, and has two children.

SCRANTON, Pa.—Terry Young, 139, New York, won by technical knockout over George "Dusty" Brown, 139, York, Pa. (8).

Second Half Rally Wins Cage Clash

VANCOUVER (CP)—Victoria R.C.A.F. hold a one-game lead today in the western Canada senior men's basketball final, but they were forced to come from behind late in the game to beat Edmonton R.C.A.F. Red Devils, 47 to 40 Friday night. Second game of the best-of-five series will be played here tonight.

A crowd of about 550 fans saw the Islanders settle down after a wild first half display of how basketball shouldn't be played, and overhaul the Edmontonians. The fun started when the referees demanded more money than the \$7.50 guarantee offered. It seems there is a whistle tooters' union and they were holding out for \$12.50 a game, a drop of \$2.50 from their original demands. Then Bob White stepped into the breach and volunteered. He teamed up with Ed Tomick of Edmonton.

Before the game was many minutes old, Edmonton gave the spectators an idea of what they were in for. Employing a game reminiscent of senior C brand of ball, they dashed up and down the floor, believing the best brand of defence was to take it away forcibly and if that didn't work, take a dive at the ball or man. Victoria attempted to play the same style of ball. The net result was a 27 to 20 advantage for the Red Devils at half time.

CHANGE STYLE

Returning to the floor, Baker and company concentrated on a bit of basketball and Irwin Stout plunged in a shot to give them the lead for the first time at 31 to 30. From that point on it was a losing cause for the visitors as Victoria rang the bell just often enough to scramble home in front.

Best man on the floor was Bob Phelan if for no other reason than he refused to stoop to the brand of ball displayed.

John Kaminsky was high man for the Devils with 15. His shots were unusual but they went in. Jimmy Bardsley is not his old smooth self. His headlong charges trying to hold Baker soon saddled him with three personals.

Teams and scores follow: Victoria—Baker (16), Goldsmith (7), McKeachie (6), Pay (4), Stout (6), Phelan (8), Total 47.

Edmonton—Gill, Gray (6), Forrest, Fisher (7), Buna (3), Bardsley (9), Kaminsky (15). Total 40.

Open Pimlico Racing Before Large Crowd

BALTIMORE (AP)—A crowd estimated at 10,000 persons turned out at Pimlico race course Friday to observe the bicentennial of organized racing in Maryland and to watch an experimental card of eight races which started at noon.

The crowd was about 1,500 larger than that on opening day last year, and the mutual handle totaled \$429,527 for eight races, as compared with \$424,352 last spring.

The program was the first of five, proceeds of which are to be contributed to the national war fund.

Two six-furlong dashes for three-year-olds featured the card. The first, the \$1,400 Island purse, went to M. J. Angello's Gallant-Witch after a stretch duel with H. L. Straus' New Moon, the favorite. Mrs. H. W. Jackson's Aerial Patrol was third in the field of six.

Gallant Witch, long shot of the field, returned \$32.70, \$7.80 and \$4.60 across the board.

Guy Bedwell's odds-on favorite, Solture, romped off with the co-favorite Bataan Pure, finishing six lengths ahead of G. H. Bostwick's Dimout. Baby Darling, from the Flamingo Farm Stables, was third in the field of six.

HOLLYWOOD—Leonard Lopez, 119, Panama, won by technical knockout over Paul Guerrero, 117½, Los Angeles (4). Julio Jimenez, 137, Mexico City, outpointed Billy Hardges, 136½, Detroit (10).

Baseball Gossip

BOSTON—The Boston Red Sox and Braves led with their pitching aces today in the inaugural of their four-game city series.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox picked Tex Hughson, his 22-game winner of a year ago, while Casey Stengel, boss of the unbeaten Braves, selected the vastly improved Al Javery.

Although no Braves hurler has gone more than five innings this spring, Stengel said he hoped Javery would go the full route against the Sockers.

St. Louis—The Browns and Cardinals, tied at two games each in their city series, sent Al Hollingsworth and Harry Gumbert to the mound for nine innings each today.

Southpaw Hollingsworth of the Browns and Gumbert will try and duplicate the efforts of Morton Cooper, who went the full route for the world champions Friday and allowed only seven hits in a 9 to 2 triumph.

Cincinnati—Now that the Reds are at home, Manager Bill McKeachie wishes the club had stayed at Bloomington, Ind., until just before the opening game of the season.

The series with Cleveland, which the clubs hope to resume here today, has had five consecutive cancellations and the only thing the Cincinnati squad has to show for the past week's traveling is a crop of head colds and expanded waistlines.

Johnny Vander Meer will hurl for the home club and Jim Bagby is the choice of Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians in today's battle.

Brooklyn—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who already have conquered the New York Yankees four times this spring, will try to do it before the home folks this afternoon. All previous triumphs were gained in the Yankee stadium.

Curt Davis, veteran right hander who suffered a fractured thumb at the start of the conditioning period, will be on the mound for the Dodgers while Ernie Bonham will try to stop the Yanks' string of setbacks.

Detroit—Frankie Frisch stormed into Detroit today with a Pittsburgh baseball squad of 27 that included 13 pitchers and said that Wally Hebert, 35-year-old rookie, would hurl in what he hoped would be the Bucs' fourth victory over the American Leaguers.

Steve O'Neil of the Detroiters, said that little Hal White, beaten by the Pirates previously this spring, would get the chance for revenge.

New York—The New York Giants received word today that Vic Bradford, one of their better outfield recruits, would not have to report for induction until May 27, giving Manager Mel Ott the benefit of the youngster's heavy bat for the first month of the season.

The Giants open a two-game series with the Washington Senators today but Ott probably will not play because of a cold.

Knuckle-baller Dutch Leonard may start for the Senators while Bill Lohman is slated to pitch for the Giants.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tournament follow:

Singles
J. Baron 19, W. Ashworth 9.

Triplets Final
G. Wood, H. Clear and W. Merton 14, A. Becher, P. Walker and G. Baird 17.

Doubles Final
J. Baron and W. Stockley 17, R. Parfitt and W. Merton 19.

Singles Final
J. Baron 20, G. Wood 11.

WASHINGTON—Pedro Hernandez, 126, New York, outpointed Carol (Kid) Alexander, 121, Washington (8).

Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No surgery, no electric, no plaster, no pressure on hips or spine. Free pad. Different from all others. Endorsed by doctors, massage, clerics, everywhere. Very light. **GUARANTEED.** Write for information and trial offer.

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Old Home Town Letter

For the Boys and Girls Overseas

DEAR

O.S. RAYMOND Alfred Allen, from Edmonton, thinking daffodils grow wild in Beacon Hill Park, picks five, while his chum takes picture and is approached by Constable A. Baddock. Later in police court O.S. Allen is fined \$2, the five daffodils, slightly wilted, are returned to him. Questioned by reporters he tells them originally planned to send one daffodil in a letter to his mother but has now decided to press all five in a scrap book with summons and receipt for fine—a souvenir of Victoria. Recent enlistments in R.C.A.F. (W.D.) include Elva Grace Evelyn Hobbs, Muriel Daphne Bourque; in the C.W.A.C., Bessie Stuart, Elizabeth E. Milne, Florence Jean Cuddy, Elsie Muriel Cuddy, Alleda Moen, Mona T. Jewell, Alfreda Golob, Virginia Anne Nedel, Rose Ann Mary Bartlemann. Victoria College students plunge into final examinations. Enlistments in R.C.A.F. include M. F. Hall, R. Skoglund, C. R. Maves, H. Caton, all of Victoria, and R. Baker, Port Alberni. FO. Alfred Roy Haines, well-known Victoria athlete, receives Distinguished Flying Cross. He is convalescing in English hospital after escaping from Nazi Europe to Gibraltar. William McGillivray, director of Dominion-Provincial Emergency Farm Labor Committee, tells Saanich farmers that for every 10 B.C. farms eight men have been lost and shortage must be made up largely with women, a few conscientious objectors, High School students and soldiers on leave.

SGT. DENIS Charles MacDonald, R.C.A.F., former B.C. Land and Investment Agency employee, listed as missing overseas. Wartime Prices and Trade Board tells Victorians to stock up as much fuel as possible for next winter. T. S. Baron, now overseas, promoted to major. Pte. Vernon Pollard, R.C.A.S.C., arrives overseas. Attorney-General Maitland receives many requests from Japs to buy property in interior, says: "We do not think Japanese should be given title to property in this province at this time." Capacity audience at Royal Victoria hears Josef Hofmann, pianist. Government Travel Bureau to distribute postcards of B.C. to Canadian and U.S. troops either visiting or stationed in the province. Victoria branch of Civil Servants and Government Employees' Association considers co-operative wood gathering to tide members over next winter. Inspector S. F. M. Moodie says Victoria A.R.P. organization pioneering Canada in study of war gases and gas civilian protection. George Todd, World War I veteran, celebrates 57th birthday by giving 150th performance with Versatiles Concert Party for servicemen. Hoodlums again break into Longshoremen's Hall. Clean-up, paint-up week opens with George Beek as chairman. First carload of bananas for three months arrives on wholesale row.

ALEX. KENNEDY, city pound-keeper, declares war against wandering dogs, says all those running wild whether licensed or not will be impounded. Lieut. Neil McMartin Stewart, R.C.N. V.R., spends three days' leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Stewart, after two years' active service overseas. Death comes to Mrs. Emma Malcolm, 75, Saanich pioneer; Dr. J. E. Watson, 68, former music master at University School, and First-class Engineer Howard Ernest Acaon Thorpe, 41, U.S.N.R., who attended school in Victoria. Edward Blakemore, driver for Ideal Meat Market, suffers compound fracture of left leg in auto collision. Victoria takes first place over all cities of Dominion in sale of War Savings Stamps with a 10-cent per capita lead. Don Kendall, 492 Whiteside Avenue, rescues six-year-old Joyce Oke from drowning in pond at Baker Brick and Tile Co. Ltd., applies artificial respiration learned at school. Premier John Hart appoints study rural electrification with Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman, Maj. J. C. MacDonald and Ernest Davis as members. City offers main building at Wil- lows, formerly used by Badminton League, to military authorities for \$100 a month for recreation activities of army men quartered in exhibition grounds. Mrs. S. R. Saunders, Oakland, California, receives word of posthumous decoration of her husband, Master Sgt. Stewart R. Saunders, killed in action with U.S. Army Air Force in occupied France. His mother, Mrs. E. M. Saunders, resides at Strawberry Vale. Flocks of geese flying north over Salt Spring herald spring in Gulf Islands. Singing of two girls' glee club trained by Miss R. Dill features Mount Newton High School concert. Jimmie Yanda, 23, in Czech air force unit, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Yanda, 328 Wascana Street, graduates as ser-

geant from bombing and gunnery school in England.

B.C. LIQUOR stores may revert to eight-hour day when new ration system of about 12 ounces a month goes into effect May 1. Promotions overseas to acting captains of R. H. McCrimmon, R. H. Tye and H. M. Rider announced. St. Joseph's Juniors, under president Gladwyn Beasley, report donations to Blood Bank amount to \$2,100. Reeve Alex Lockley and councillors to make survey of Esquimalt before mapping out public works program for year. Farmers' Advisory Council discusses farm labor shortage at Royal Oak Community Hall meeting. City Council passes \$1,500 bonus to F. L. Shaw and \$500 bonus to E. S. Farr for preparation and presentation of city's case at B.C. Electric Railway rate hearing. Rare white pine tree planted on Millstream Road, near Langford by late Charters C. Pemberton is fenced off and marked with plaque in his honor. PO. Raymond Steed, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Steed, former Victorians living in Portland, receives commission "for distinguished passing." Lt.-Cmdr. T. P. Ryan, R.C.N.R., plays in "Corvettes in Action," a story of Canada's navy on Atlantic convoy now being filmed in Hollywood. Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Public Works Minister, says Vancouver Island roads will be kept up during war but no new construction undertaken. B.C. enters into agreement with Powell River Logging Co. and Comox Logging and Railroad Co. to establish vast new logging experiment at Ladysmith to turn logging debris into pulpwood. Intermediate Group of Victoria Musical Arts Society elects Patricia Straughan president. Harry Maynard, Esquimalt, sends 200,000 more cigarettes to B.C. troops on leave or in hospital overseas, bringing to 450,000 the number he has sent since 1942. Victoria Army outplays Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers in latter's hometown to win Western Canada senior hockey championship. They will meet eastern Canadian champions, Ottawa Commandos, in Allan Cup final. Premier John Hart elected Victoria Golf Club president for fifth successive year.

Cecil Proudlove, 2148 Douglas Street, reports \$185 taken from his father's boat-house, foot of Erie Street. Despite liquor rationing three Indians find enough to get drunk and they are arrested. James Rogers fined \$10 for selling wood above price set by Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Harry M. Wright, 65, geographer and bowler, dies. Famous Players theatres in Victoria to open Sunday for men and women of armed forces. Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., presents Times trophy to Dick Johnson, Metropolitan Y.P.U., winner in annual oratorical contest arranged by Victoria and Lower Island Young People's Union. Herbert J. Greatex, who has sent more than 4,000 used packs of cards to boys overseas, receives letter of thanks from LAC. H. J. Rowell, R.C.A.F. Mrs. Arthur Reed Spalding, daughter of Hon. J. W. MacKay-Hudson's Bay Co. officer, retires after 43 years as postmistress of South Pender Island. Helen Woodcroft leaves for Ottawa to join R.C.A.F. (W.D.) Sub-Lt. Peter Parry, R.C.N. V.R., arrives from Port Arthur on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wallace, Brentwood Bay, celebrate 50th wedding anniversary at reception held by Brentwood Women's Institute and Saanich Board of Trade. E. M. Whyte re-elected president of Burns Club. Montreal Canadiens defeat Royal Canadian Navy hockey team from Victoria 7-5 in opening of best-of-seven charity exhibition series in Los Angeles. C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice picks up two fliers, one dead and other injured, when R.A.F. plane crashes off Cowichan Head. Lieut. L. C. Mig-gins graduates from Brockville training centre. Mrs. Hugh Allen, 1008 Deal Street, has gas ration book stolen from her car. Maj. Harold C. Bray, senior intelligence officer, Pacific Command, in address to service clubs warns against loose talk, cites case of H.M.C.S. Prince Robert sailing with Canadians for Hongkong, says because of gossip, had the contingent sailed after Dec. 7, it might have been lost.

CAPT. ALAN CHAMBERS, M.P. for Nanaimo, lectures to Canadian troops in England on Nazi methods of attack. PO. Robert C. Field, R.C.A.F., who attended St. Michael's School and Brentwood College, killed on active service. Sgt. J. A. Henderson, R.C.A.F., receives wings in graduation ceremony at Brantford. Fit. Lt. Louis B. Elwin, serving at Hagersville, Ont., receives Air Force Cross. WO. Desmond McCabe back in England from Middle East, receives Distinguished Flying Medal at Buckingham Palace. Investiture. Leading Seaman Leslie F. Walters, R.C.N., dies of natural

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On signal, the crew's driver guns his motor; zooms his truck in behind the chattering gun. One man grabs the handle and hoists the hot barrel. The firing man swoops up the tripod, while the other gunners clamber aboard with

ammunition and condenser can. They're away—on the heels of the enemy.

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LARGEST PRODUCERS OF MILITARY VEHICLES IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE

causes while serving at Sydney, N.S. S. Stonier wins city chess championship. Students at Victoria High present "Spring Concert" featuring new dance orchestra organized and directed by Syd Glover and "Orchids for Margaret," directed by Miss E. Cameron. Victoria school children collect 20,107 pounds of fat in salvage contest as Lloyd Orchard heads contributions with 164½ pounds and Roderick Heineky, Monterey School, comes second with 155 pounds. Arthur Cooper, charged with obstructing free use of St. Charles Street with trailer and night parking, fined \$2.50. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., returns from Ottawa, says house-building program for Greater Victoria is in offing.

HONEYMOONING are Joyce Winsky and Lieut. George M. A. Rooke, R.C.N.V.R.; Irene Roberta Addison and Stanley Wright, Mary Isabel McDonald, Vancouver, and Cpl. William John Flynn, R.A.F., Elsie Dodgson and Lennart Vestby, Mildred Isabel Erickson and William Conkin, Hannah Moyna, Scott MacFarlane and Rifleman Herbert Fisher, Montreal, Margaret Mildred (Peggy) Paddle, Dufour, Sask., and Cecil Oliver Leslie, Bamberton, Elaine Evelyn Purdy

and PO. Norman James Prest, R.C.A.F. Engaged are Viola Elizabeth Stewart and Edward Chastell, Eleanor Florence Thomas and Harold Sagen.

THIRD MATE G. E. C. Walker of the merchant marine, shipwrecked in Atlantic for second time, returns to parents' home, 780 Newport Avenue. He spent eight days in lifeboat with water, from kegs rationed at three cups a day before rescue. Victorians graduating from H.M.C.S. Kings are Sub-Lt. D. W. Pangman, Sub-Lt. E. U. Anderson, Sub-Lt. C. H. Lanigan, Sub-Lt. W. T. Coventry. Greater Victoria residents make 15,000 applications for sugar for canning purposes. 40 acres in Oyster district near Ladysmith set aside as park. Cars driven by John H. Mercer and William A. Cookson collide on Belleville Street. Until next week and with the best of luck. (Sign)

Killed Overseas

NANAIMO (CP)—Mrs. R. Rondeau, matron of the Nanaimo General Hospital, was advised Friday her husband, PO. Ray Rondeau, had been killed on active service with the R.C.A.F. overseas.

Hit Enemy in West Fergus McKean Urges

An attack on Germany from the west while she is still suffering from the heavy blows dealt her by the Soviet army on the eastern front, was urged by Fergus McKean of Vancouver, Friday night when he addressed a meeting of 70 people in the Victoria Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Mr. McKean, released from internment by the Canadian government last October, is now touring British Columbia in the interests of an all-out war effort, and his Victoria meeting was held under auspices of the Communist-Labor Total War Committee.

Ambassador Standley's recent accusation that the Soviet government was not telling its people of the extent of United Nations' aid and a meeting in Montreal commemorating the memory of two Polish Jews executed by the Soviet Union for treason was also criticized by Mr. McKean.

"Such action at this time can have but one purpose—creation of disunity and promotion of excuses for delaying the opening of a second front in Europe," he maintained.

On the home front Mr. McKean called for a national labor policy which would recognize labor and the adoption of a "proper manpower policy." The system of rationing butter, meat and beer came in for strong criticism, as he spoke of sedentary workers and loggers being put on the same butter and meat ration. Throughout his address he stressed the need for labor partnership with government and owners in industry.

The meeting passed a verbal resolution that continued efforts be made to have the ban on the Communist Party in Canada lifted and Mr. McKean told of anti-Fascists being called in by the R.C.M.P., about two months ago and told that if they did not

Daily Newspapers Elect Officers

TORONTO (CP)—Wesley McCurdy, publisher of the Winnipeg Tribune, was re-elected president of the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association Friday at that organization's annual meeting here.

Elected vice-presidents were A. D. McKenzie, co-publisher of the Sarnia, Ont., Canadian Observer, and W. J. J. Butler, advertising manager of the Toronto Telegram. R. B. Hara, advertising manager of the Toronto Telegram, was elected vice-president.

O. L. Spencer, Daily Province, Vancouver, was elected a member of the directorate.

Ian H. Macdonald continues as general manager of the association, while Miss Dora K. Trowell was reappointed secretary. Chairman of the organization's dissociate themselves from the Communist Labor Total War Committee, they would be liable to rearrest and reinternment. Carl Palmer was chairman and Bob Kerr introduced the speaker. Mr. Kerr in a brief address urged that wages be taxed up to 44 hours but not over that figure.

standing committee were appointed as follows:

Bureau management—Allan Holmes, Reporter, Galt, Ont. Joint committee on circulation—H. L. Gardner, Examiner, Peterborough, Ont. Labor—H. G. Kimber, Globe and Mail, Toronto. Paper—F. I. Ker, Spectator, Hamilton, Ont. Postal and parliamentary—Col. R. F. Parkinson, Journal, Ottawa. Provincial legislation—A. F. Mercier, Le Soleil and L'Evenement-Journal, Quebec. Public relations—Philip S. Fisher, Southam Company, Montreal. Ways and means committee—Victor Sifton, Free Press, Winnipeg.

Norway Youths Taken By Nazis to War Fronts

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Reliable reports from Oslo say Norwegian youths are being mobilized under compulsion for actual German military service in violation of international law and that a plan to send them to the war fronts as unneeded or rejected labor conscripts is fomenting the most serious crisis in three years of Nazi rule in Norway.



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which means 4% Nitrogen, 10% Phosphoric Acid, 10% Potash
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There's real value in these pretty Satin Comforters in reversible colors of
green and mauve, green and gold, rose and green, mauve and gold,
and every color combination possible. FULL-BED SIZES
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Fried Chicken Dinners
75¢ Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C. **75¢**

John Campbell Gets Wings, Commission

Harold L. Campbell, municipal inspector of Victoria schools, pinned pilot wings of the R.C.A.F. on his son, John, at graduation ceremonies at the service flying school at Dauphin, Man., Thursday. He was invited to do so by the O.C. of the school. Immediately after it was announced that John had been awarded his commission and had been posted to the flying instructors' school at Piers, Alberta. P.O. Campbell also won the Magore Trophy for the best flying and ground school student at the elementary flying school.

P.O. Campbell will arrive here Monday to spend leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Campbell, who reside at 1403 Ryan Avenue.

P.O. Campbell is a native son and after attending Victoria College left just over a year ago for Edmonton to take his basic training in the air force. He would have graduated with his wings last month but he contracted mumps and had to wait.

Man Gets 6 Months

J. Girst was sentenced to six months today in Oak Bay police court on a charge of indecent assault of a juvenile.

3,200 Pupils See Movies As Fat Salvage Reward

Thirty-two hundred Victoria youngsters loaded buses and streetcars early this morning on their way downtown to Salvage Fat matinees, held in the three Famous Players theatres. Not even the magnetic Pied Piper could have drawn the children downtown more eagerly than the prospect of seeing Our Gang, galloping cowboys, aeroplane pilots and Mickey Mouse through the magic of the screen.

The shows were given as a special treat to Greater Victoria schoolchildren as a result of the overwhelming response of the young "Explosive Commandos" to the B.C. Salvage Corps' urgent appeal for waste fats.

More than 5,200 students were given tickets to the Capitol, Atlas or Dominion theatres. The remaining two thousand are looking forward to their turn next Saturday, April 24.

Schoolchildren were well organized under the supervision of class teachers. J. M. Robertson, manager of the Capitol Theatre, commented enthusiastically on the lack of confusion.

Arrangements had been made for fire and police attendants to direct the flow of schoolchildren, and a platoon of Boy Scouts under Capt. Freeman King, assisted.

The majority of Victoria city school students attended the Capitol Theatre, where they revelled in "Thunder Below," a cartoon "Fishing Bear" and a popular Our Gang comedy "Alfalfa's Double."

Pupils of outlying schools filled the other two theatres, the Dominion featuring Tim Holt in "Dude Cowboy," with "Inferior Decorator," a comedy, and an educational reel called "Crystal Fliers," a story of snow and skis. Also the famous Mickey was seen in the role of "Mischief" Mouse conducting the Macaroni Symphony Hour, a Walt Disney feature.

"Flying Blind" was the title of the Atlas, full-length film, with four extra shorts, "Diving Demons," "Natures Nursery," "Quiet, Please" and "Unusual Occupations."

GOT 20,000 POUNDS OF FAT

Late reports from Greater Victoria schools are convincing proof of the success of the waste fat campaign, during which over 5,200 "Explosive Commandos" collected from restaurants, family kitchens, hotels and butcher shops "ammunition" for the war effort, and accumulated well over 20,000 pounds of fat.

With 300 students each, Monterey School contributed 1,000 pounds and Willows 1,300 pounds. Royal Oak turned in 171 pounds and Albert Head 128 pounds. Strawberry Vale 90 pounds and Colwood 30 pounds.

Figures released by the B.C. Salvage Corps indicate that Victoria fat collection is ahead of any city in the Dominion. Victoria averages 5 1/2 ounces per person, Saskatoon 3.4 ounces, Winnipeg 2 ounces and North Sidney 1 ounce.

Victoria children average 2.5 each and the runner-up is Winnipeg with 2 pounds per child.

Lieut. Gov. W. C. Woodward will distribute prizes to the 24 schoolchildren who brought the most fat to the drive. The awards, which will take the form of War Savings Stamps and Certificates to the amount of \$100, donated by the Rotary Club, will be given at a ceremony at 4, next Thursday afternoon, (not Thursday, as previously arranged). Principals and teachers are invited to attend with the prizewinners at Cloverdale Depot, where refreshments will be served.

Frank Turley, president of the Rotary Club, will introduce the winners to the Lieutenant-Governor Woodward.

Fresh strawberries made their appearance on the local market today.

The fruit was received by A. P. Slade (Victoria) Ltd. and were wholesaling at \$9.60 a crate, or 40 cents a hallock or small basket.

The berries came north from Louisiana and appeared in excellent condition.

Aids Czech Red Cross
Mrs. S. Yanda, 328 Wascana Street, has sold \$20 worth of one cent stamps in aid of the Czechoslovakian Red Cross which backs the fighting forces of Czechoslovakia. She has also devoted much time to activities of the Canadian Red Cross and to the Aid to Russia drive. Her son, Sgt. James Yanda, in a Czech air force unit, has been graduated from a bombing and gunnery school in England.

An Indian woman, frequently convicted of being intoxicated, today was fined \$15 for being drunk on Yates Street.

Why Did Jesus Christ Die on Calvary's Cross?
—TO TAKE THE PUNISHMENT FOR YOUR SIN—

HOW CAN YOU BE SAVED?
1. REPENT—Luke 13:3.
2. BELIEVE—1. Corinthians 15:2 and 3.
(a) That Jesus Christ died on Calvary to take the punishment for your sin.
(b) That He rose from the dead.
3. SIMPLY SAY "THANK YOU" to the Lord for shedding His precious blood on Calvary to take the punishment for your sin.
4. Confess Christ Before Men.
Matthew 28:28; 1 John 1:7-10.
Confess Christ Before Men.
Matt. 10:32 and 33.
Romans 10:9 and 10.

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WILL BE THERE!
ROYAL VICTORIA
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26th and 27th

—and a dozen other well-loved characters will be presented in "LONDON CALLING" when the Kiwanis-Kapers put on this outstanding hilarious show of the Season. In fact EVERYONE will be there, so what about YOU? Better reserve your seat at Fletchers now or get a ticket from any Kiwanian. Mail orders to Theatre Box Office. Proceeds to Solarium and Kiwanis Charities. It's going to be a riot.

TOWN TOPICS

Harry Webb, clothier at 1201 Douglas Street, reported the theft from his store Friday of a \$34 overcoat.

Tuberculous Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. will meet in the association rooms Tuesday night at 8.

The Civilian War Services' Committee will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the War Services' Office, Chamber of Commerce.

Guilt of parking more than one hour seven motorists were each fined \$2.50 in city court today. Another driver was fined \$2.50 for parking in a prohibited area while one other was fined \$5 for having no driver's license.

The last University Extension lecture, "The Outlook in International Affairs," by Professor Soward, has been changed from Apr. 19 to Apr. 26, when Professor Soward will have returned from California.

Island Arts and Crafts Society met Friday evening, when colored films were shown by Miss G. Woodward, and sketches by Mrs. H. Harrison. In the absence of the president, J. Kyle, J. W. Lang presided. A. M. D. Fairbairn proposed the vote of thanks.

Ration coupon No. 6 for the purchase of butter became valid today. Still valid to the end of this month are the butter ration coupons which became valid in March. Other coupons that can be used today for the purchase of tea or coffee and sugar are coupons up to and including No. 4 for these commodities.

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., will present a plan for home building in Victoria at the annual meeting of the building industry group of the Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon at 2.30, under the chairmanship of J. N. Anderson. The meeting will be open to all members of the construction industry in Victoria.

A line of washing was reported to have been stolen from the home of Mrs. Ashley McConnell, 2581 Trent Street, early today. Saanich police found the stolen items included a crepe bed spread, a table cloth, towels, sheets, a baby's jacket and diapers. Police said two men were seen riding away on bicycles.

Members of the British Columbia Historical Association at a meeting in Provincial Library Monday night at 8.30 will hear Clifford P. Wilson of the Hudson's Bay Company, at Winnipeg, editor of the Beaver. He will describe the valuable data collected throughout the company's long years of activity in western Canada, and has entitled his address "Modern Developments in Historical Museums."

Normal Fees Drop, Qualification Down

Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education, said today the government has decided to reduce Normal School annual fees from \$135 to \$50, starting in September and to admit to Normal high school students of good ability who complete university entrance, but without any senior matriculation credits.

There will be a large number of bursaries available to students, especially for those living in outlying parts of the province, who wish to attend Normal next September, the minister said.

Students who graduate from the Normal Schools this year and in subsequent years during the war will not be required to attend more than one session of the summer school and such attendance may take place at the convenience of the student at any time during the first three years after graduation from Normal," Mr. Perry said.

The government has steadily moved this year to create more teachers, by removing barriers which formerly stood in the way of young people entering that profession. At the recent session of the Legislature, Premier John Hart announced school this year would not have to pay any fees.

R.C.A.F. Commissions
Four Victorians and one man from Nanaimo have received commissions as pilot officers in the R.C.A.F. It is announced today by Western Air Command. They are:

Navigators—John F. Cadman, 1304 Topaz, and Arthur R. Mauger, 1078 Bell, Victoria, and William G. Mair, 96 View, Nanaimo. Navigator-Bombers—Linton W. Queale, 628 Dunedin, and James T. Smith, Royal Oak.

DR. ARMIN A. HOLZER
IS SPEAKING AT 1416 DOUGLAS ST. (Hall Above Hardware Store)
At One Meeting Only—TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 20, at 2.30
A special message to the Jews and Friends of the Jews

Seed Potatoes Sell In 25lb. Lots Only

Purchasers of certified seed potatoes will in future have to buy them in lots of 25 pounds, or not at all, following recent regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Wednesday, the Prices Board issued a warning that all sales of seed potatoes, regardless of size, must carry the tag of certification, or prosecution by the board will follow.

Today the Dominion Department of Agriculture informed the board that it would supply certified seed potato tags for packages of not less than 25 pounds, which means that the retailer will be unable to sell the certified potatoes in lots of less than 25 pounds.

At Vancouver today Earl Mackay, manager of the Potato Marketing Board, announced that the potato famine was about over, at least for Vancouver.

He said that, providing arrangements can be made with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the new crop of potatoes from the United States may shortly start coming to the B.C. mainland.

"The only cause of delay in the shipment is that the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has not yet established the ceiling price," said Mr. Mackay.

He suggested that it should be somewhere from 5 to 6 cents.

Jubilee Hospital Busiest for 2 Years

With 672 admissions during the month Royal Jubilee Hospital worked to 95 per cent of its occupancy capacity in March, the highest point, reached in two years it was reported at the meeting of the board of directors, Friday afternoon.

Eighty-six babies were born during the month.

Particular reference to the rationing of foods and the difficulties in obtaining supplies and materials was made in the various reports. Butter consumption, it was stated was reduced from a monthly average of 1,700 lbs. in 1940 to 1,200 lbs. last month, despite the fact that there were more patients to feed. Difficulty was found in keeping up the regular diet standards in the hospital.

A low priority rating was the reason given for the difficulties in getting supplies, for the hospitals have a preference rating of A10 when many of the supplies required cannot be obtained by those holding lower than an A1A or AA rating. A considerable amount of repair work was reported in progress on buildings of the old isolation hospital, in order to have them fit in case of an emergency.

Presentation by the B.C. Cement Company of a scholarship award to the graduating nurse standing highest in examination in theory, was announced. In memory of the late J. Vaughan Roberts who served the institution for 21 years as director and as honorary treasurer for many years, the directors stood in tribute. A resolution of sympathy for the family was passed and the board's gratitude of Mr. Roberts' services was expressed.

Alderman John Worthington, president, was in the chair, and E. W. McMullen was elected honorary treasurer, pending the holding of the annual election of officers following the general meeting in June.

CITY HALL BRIEFS

Arrangements for acquisition of bush wood from a tract south of Goldstream park at \$9.50 a cord delivered at Garbally Road yard were completed at a meeting between city representatives and contracting parties today. Those negotiations were completed as Ald. T. W. Hawkins announced another arrangement whereby 500 cords of four-foot wood would be added to the stock in the yard. Of that amount 200 cords are reported to be bone dry.

The city building inspector's department this week issued 18 permits for work of a total value of \$16,552. One project, reconstruction of a fire-gutted Fort Street building, was listed at \$11,500.

No definite statement was available today on City Hall closing during the Easter period. It was understood Monday as well as Good Friday would be a holiday, but the question of opening for the intervening Saturday morning had not been decided.

DR. ARMIN A. HOLZER
IS SPEAKING AT 1416 DOUGLAS ST. (Hall Above Hardware Store)
At One Meeting Only—TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 20, at 2.30
A special message to the Jews and Friends of the Jews

For Your Own Home or as a wonderful Easter Gift!

Les Rameaux (The Palms),
John McCormack \$1.35
Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew (Bach),
Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra, for \$1.35
Chorale from Easter Cantata, Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra \$1.35
Chorale — Prelude (Bach),
Charles M. Courboin, organist \$1.35

Parsifal: Schlussgesang (Wagner),
Lohengrin: Abschied, (Wagner), Melchior, with Philadelphia Orchestra, for \$1.35
The Holy City, Webster Booth \$1.00
Gloria In Excelsis, Russian Cathedral Choir—75¢
Easter Hymn, Sadler's Wells Orchestra and Chorus \$1.35

ALBUM SETS
EASTER HYMNS—Victor Chapel Choir \$2.75
THE CRUCIFIXION (Stainer)—Richard Crooks, Lawrence Tibbett and Trinity Choir, with organ accompaniment by Mark Andrews \$5.95

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EVERYTHING IN MUSIC
1130 DOUGLAS

WANT TO SELL
YOUR CAR?

Yours may be the make and type we are ready to buy for cash. If it isn't, we may be able to help you sell it.
COME IN
DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.
FORT ST. AT QUADRA PHONE G 8154
SPECIALIZED CAR AND TRUCK SERVICE

SILVITRIN FOR THE HAIR
If the Roots are Alive, Silvitrin Will Grow Hair
Pure Silvitrin \$2.75
Complete Outfit (Silvitrin, Tonic, Shampoo) \$2.50
Hair Tonic Lotion 95¢, \$1.65, \$2.85
Shampoo (Liquid) 55¢
Shampoo (Shampoo Powders) 55¢
Liquid Brilliance 55¢
Silvitrin Hair Cream 55¢

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2112

FARMERS!
How about your Drift? We have both 11 and 12-run McCormick-Deering Drills on display. Fertilizer and plow.
THOS. PLIMLEY LTD.
1016 YATES ST. G 7101

COMPLETE SELECTION OF **GARDEN FURNITURE**
SLEEPING BAGS—BOAT AND TRUCK COVERS, CARRYING BAGS for Gas Masks with Shoulder Strap, RUCK SACKS
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
670 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4632

'Y' Pays Tribute To Ardent Worker
A quarter of a century of Y.M.C.A. work passed in review before the eyes of H. B. Witter, past president of the Victoria "Y." Friday night, when he was presented with a mantel clock and desk set in honor of 25 years of service, at the monthly board of directors' meeting, held at the home of W. T. Straith, K.C., M.L.A.

Eloquent praise was paid Mr. Witter by E. G. Rowbottom, who presented the desk set on behalf of the board of directors of which Mr. Witter was a member for 25 years and the mantel clock from the association generally. Work of Mrs. Witter was also mentioned by the speaker.

In a brief history of his experience Mr. Witter, a president of the Y.M.C.A. for 13 years, told of the \$80,000 debt on the "Y" building, when he joined the board of directors 25 years ago.

"Today the building is practically free of all debt and the finances are in excellent shape," he said.

Mrs. Helen Simpson in a report on the Girls' Auxiliary, stated that expenditure of \$100 on the members' lounge would make it one of the "hottest" Y.M.C.A. lounges in Canada. A statistics report shows that 1,313 members of the armed forces used the reading room during the month and participants in chess games totaled 154.

Ernest Harrison, who was elected treasurer of the Y.W.C.A., gave the social and educational report and S. J. D. Clark in his boys' work review, told of 2,568 in attendance at various activities during the month. Senior department enrolment was 824 against 808 last month.

Other reports were given by P. A. Gibbs, Mr. Witter, J. V. Johnson, Alderman Archie Willis, Mr. Straith and J. A. Heritage. Following the meeting a social hour was held when Mrs. Straith, Mrs. Witter and Mrs. Frank Paulding served refreshments.

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Attractive designs and good coverings,
\$143⁵⁰

HOME FURNITURE
Best of all
Handcrafted

OAK BAY**NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW**

Artistic Design - Well Built Living-Room With Open Fireplace Dine-in Kitchen With Tiled Sink Pretty Bathroom Three Bedrooms (One Now Used as a Den) Oak Floor in Main Rooms and Bedrooms Garage - Utility Room

EXTRAS INCLUDE:

Nearly New Combination Electric Range Venetian Blinds - Linoleum

EARLY POSSESSION

Close to Street Car, Grade and High Schools Altogether an Outstanding Little Home

Exclusive Listing
\$4675
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 BROAD STREET G 7113

James Bay

Close to sea, with sea view from upper windows, a well built, seven-room house on 3 lots. All large rooms. Would make a splendid duplex. Well-kept garden and house in A-1 condition. A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT AND BARGAIN.

\$3750
Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT STREET Phone G 1181

OAK BAY

South of the Avenue, on bus line, close to shopping centre. Very nice five-room stucco bungalow (architect designed). Artistic living-room with fireplace, 9 nice bedrooms, also smaller room upstairs, modern bathroom, kitchen, utility room. Garage on lot at rear. Nice garden. Wired for electric stove. Recently redecorated. Possession first week in May. Price.

\$4300
Exclusive Listing
SWINERTON & CO. LTD. Estd. 1895
608 BROUGHTON ST. E 2023

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Returns, Refunds, Etc.

GORGE WATERFRONT

A delightful piece of tree property with 100 feet of good waterfront. City water. Situated Foothill Road, off Craigflower, opposite Gorge Vale Golf Links; easy walking distance to Gorge car. A good "spec" or to build on at later date. Waterfront is almost unobtainable in this very desirable neighborhood. Price, on terms.

POULTRY FARM

Luxton, 13 acres, part cleared; standing timber. Modern bungalow with 4 large rooms; 3-piece bathroom; electric light. Large hen house, brooder house, barn. A nice place and reasonably priced at

\$3700
THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G 4115-6

Paying 20% Net

An apartment house of four suites, each suite has large living-room, kitchen, and one bedroom; bathroom between each suite. There is also a two-roomed suite with toilet that is not quite finished, but could soon be made rentable. At the present time the four suites are bringing in about \$15 a month, and the taxes are only \$17 a year. It is situated close to shopping centre, and in a good rental district. For quick sale call our realtor.

\$3500
See A. LANCASIER
BROWN BROS. LIMITED
314 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 1183

FOR SALE FURNISHED

UNFURNISHED "Immediate Possession" FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM Complete with basement, furnace, laundry tub, garage, fireplace in living-room, entrance hall, etc. In good condition in and out. Low taxes. East part of Victoria.

PRICE \$2495 FURNISHED PRICE \$2750 UNFURNISHED Terms—One-half Cash
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 UNION BLDG., 612 View St. G 9041

Side-by-Side Duplex

ONE YEAR OLD; STUCCO—Four rooms each. Living-room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, garages in basements. Rents \$60 per month.

PRICE \$4500 TERMS
Meharey & Co. Ltd.
E 1187 622 VIEW STREET
Money to Loan on Approved Mortgages

THIS ONE

has been reduced. Consists of 5 rooms and glazed-in sleeping porch. Full cement basement and R.A. furnace. Wired for electric stove. One laid on. Very nice grounds and in walking distance of the business district. An estate that must be settled. Cash price.

\$3500
We can loan a substantial amount on this property.
KING REALTY
718 VIEW ST. E 2131
E 7555 - E 2087 - E 2027

JAMES BAY

Eight-room house in good condition. Owner occupied main floor. Immediate possession. Upper floor rented furnished. Revenue \$78 a month. Basement, furnace, double garage.

\$4200
J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.
T 2112 1012 BROAD ST.

CLOSE-IN ROOMING HOUSE

Full-time business. Fully-equipped. House, consisting of one three-roomed suite, four housekeeping rooms, and three bedrooms; gross monthly receipts \$192. Rent \$35. Business, furniture and equipment for sale for \$1100. Cash. **Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.**
1216 BROAD ST. G 7341

BETHUNE AVENUE, SAANICH

Nice large sitting-room, good kitchen, two bedrooms, pantry and modern three-piece bathroom. (No basement.) Garage and woodshed. On good lot. Owner leaving for

\$1950
NOW VACANT—Owner occupied. Comfortable five-room bungalow. Basement, garage, outbuildings. Nice lot. Oak Bay. Two-mile circle. **\$2800**

MICHIGAN STREET—Five housekeeping rooms.

All rented. Running water in each. Also good kitchen and extra bedroom for owner. **\$3150**

OSCAR STREET—A very nice home

of seven rooms, including three bedrooms. Basement and hot air furnace. Full-size lot. Could be readily made into two suites if desired. **\$3750**

LOT—Corner Oak Bay Avenue and St. Patrick Street.

Good investment at **\$325**
J. ARTHUR WILD
SCOLLARD BUILDING (No Sunday Business)

LAND AOT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Victoria Land Recording District of Cowichan Land District and situated at the head of MILL BAY, Saanich Inlet. Take notice that the Shawangian Lake Lumber Company Limited of Shawangian Lake, B.C., occupation logging, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted near Southeast corner of LOT 2, L.R.O. Map 2351, Mill Bay, Shawangian District, thence south 50° East 2,640 feet; thence North 60° East 1,000 feet; then North 50° West 2,640 feet, more or less, to high water mark; thence Southwesterly along said high water mark to the point of commencement and containing sixty acres, more or less.

THE SHAWANGIAN LAKE LUMBER COMPANY LTD.
Agent, D. KEITH SHAW.
Dated March 6th, 1943.

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers
Blanshard Street
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Instructed by the owners, we will sell by auction at our rooms

MONDAY AT 2 P.M.
Good Selection

Modern Furniture and Effects

Very good Tailor's Electric Sewing Machine, Victorian and Sheritan Swing Mirrors, Telescope, very nice 3-pce. Chesterfield Suite, Studio Couch, good Leather and other Couches, Occasional Chairs and Rockers, Varsity Chair, Cane and Grass Chairs, Mahogany Library Table, Carpets, Lino and Congo, Magazine Stand, Mirrors, Stools, Gramophone and Records, Dining-room Tables and Chairs, 2 Walnut Bedroom Suites, very good Double Beds complete with spring-filled mattresses, Bungalow Bed, Oak and Walnut Dressers, almost new English Folding Buggy, Baby's Bath, Baby Bed, Typewriter, 5 Venetian Blinds (sizes 9.0, 7.6, 5.8, 4.6), 2 sets Golf Clubs, 2 Garden Chairs, Trunks, Sewing Machine, good Hosepipe, 5-blade Lawn Mower and Catcher, Garden and Carpenters' Tools, Shower Bath Base, very good Wheelbarrow, Imperial Oil Pump, No. 4 Ruud Heater, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Kitchen Utensils, etc.

Sale Days, Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.
FRED SMITH & CO.
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NEW British-made VISES

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\$4.75 And Up

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1824 STORE STREET
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USE TIMES WANT ADS

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Hardy Family Back On Capitol Screen

America's favorite screen family is back again! The James K. Hardys and their irrepressible son Andrew rollick through another hilarious adventure in the newest picture of the popular series, "Andy Hardy's Double Life," which comes to the Capitol Theatre Monday.

Andy, otherwise known as Mickey Rooney, is back with a brand new girl and a firm determination to launch his college career.

Esther Williams is the choice for Andy's newest romance. She starred in Billy Rose's San Francisco Aqueduct, in 1940. In the same year she won the national 100-yard freestyle woman's swimming championship. In making her film debut with the Hardys, Miss Williams wins the most coveted feminine role Hollywood has to offer. She follows in the footsteps of such screen personalities as Lana Turner, Kathryn Grayson, Judy Garland, Donna Reed and Patricia Dane, girls who made a short-cut to stardom through this series.

YORK THEATRE

Bob Benchley, noted for his humor as a writer, is adding still further laurels to his reputation as a screen-comedy actor. The comedian, who has appeared in several films, makes his latest appearance in "The Major and the Minor," the Paramount comedy starring Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland, now at the York Theatre. Benchley plays the part of a wealthy, pleasure-loving fellow.

OFFICE FOR RENT

Ground floor office, 540 Fort Street. Rent, including light and heating **\$12.50**
Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.
540 FORT ST. G 1933

JUBILEE DISTRICT

CLOSE TO FORT STREET

This is a friendly house—it makes no pretence at modern sophistication and suffers little by comparison. It just comes comfort. It's a roomy house, seven lovely rooms. Nice living-room, large dining-room, den with fireplace, kitchen, three lovely bedrooms, TWO BATHROOMS. Hot water heat, two lots, fruit trees, lawn, garden. A good home and nice location.

\$3750
Please Call MR. STEPHEN
Pemberton & Son Ltd.
625 FORT STREET G 8124

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA**TENDERS FOR HAULING CORDWOOD**

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at 10 o'clock a.m. Wednesday April 21st, for hauling between 300 and 350 cords of 4-foot cordwood from Buxton Farm, Balmoral Road, to the City Yard, Garbally Road.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
E. S. MITCHELL
City Purchasing Agent
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
April 17th, 1943.

STARTS MONDAY

MICKEY STEPS OUT WITH A BALL OF FIRE!

MICKEY ROONEY

Andy Hardy's DOUBLE LIFE

WITH LEWIS STONE • ANN RUTHERFORD

EXTRA MARCH OF TIME "AMERICA'S FOOD CRISIS"

"CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK" COLORED CARTOON

ENDS TODAY ROBERT TAYLOR in "STAND BY FOR ACTION" **Capitol**

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS

P.S. It's a PRESTON STURGES hit and PRETTY SWELL, too!

ENDS TODAY at 6.00, 8.35 James Cagney in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" **ATLAS**

ALSO—A Headline Bombshell "BERLIN CORRESPONDENT" Virginia Gilmore

TODAY AND MONDAY THE JAPS TRIED TO WRITE "ZERO" TO THEIR LOVE! in "Night Plane from Chungking" with ROBERT ELLEN OTTO PRESTON DREW KRUGER AT 1.30, 4.15, 7.00, 9.31 **DOMINION**

PLUS THE THINGS THIS BUDDI DANCER TAUGHT THE PROFESSOR. Oh Boy! in "MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY" RICHARD WILK MARTHA CARLSON O'DRISCOLL



A SCENE FROM MICKEY ROONEY'S new picture "Andy Hardy's Double Life" which shows for one week commencing Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

C—T-Fibber McGee and Molly in "Here We Go Again."

CAPITOL—"Stand By For Action," with Robert Taylor and Charles Laughton.

DOMINION—"Night Plane From Chungking," starring Robert Preston and Ellen Drew.

OAK BAY-PLAZA—"Dead End Kids" in "Mug Town."

RIO—Ann Sothern in "Congo Maisie."

YORK—"The Major and the Minor," starring Ginger Rogers.

CADET THEATRE

When Fibber McGee and Molly start on a trip to the mountains in a horse and buggy to save tires, they drive right into a series of hilarious situations seldom equaled on the screen. It all happens in RKO Radio's "Here We Go Again," an uproarious comedy costarring the Wistful Vista couple and Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and now being shown at the Cadet Theatre.

RIO THEATRE

"The biggest man in pictures" is the title claimed by Everett Brown, 274-pound actor appearing in "Congo Maisie," at the Rio Theatre. He's also one of the busiest men in Hollywood, as he stepped right into an important role in the Ann Sothern feature after working for 20 weeks as Big Sam in "Gone With the Wind."

Building cement is sifted through screens so fine that it is possible to hold water in them.

Plaza-Oak Bay to Show Gay Comedy

Director Elliott Nugent solved neatly a problem in Axis relationships for the gay, romantic comedy, "The Crystal Ball," co-starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland, which is slated to open at the Plaza and Oak Bay Theatres on Monday.

In this romantic adventure Ray is chased by two lovely ladies, Paulette Goddard and Virginia Field, and is caught finally by

one after many exciting experiences.

The scene at a shooting gallery calls for Milland to hit three targets placed in a row—likenesses of Hirohito, Hitler and Mussolini. When he hits Hirohito, the Emperor of Japan kicks the Fuehrer, next to him, in the pants. When Milland scores a bull's-eye on Hitler, Adolf kicks Mussolini in the same place. But whom is Benito to kick in the progression? Nugent's solution: Mussolini kicks himself—which some competent authorities say is exactly what is happening on the international scene.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

Two of Hollywood's best-known juvenile groups, the Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys, combine their talents in Universal's "Mug Town," now playing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

The picture also marks the dramatic debut of Grace McDonald, former Broadway singing and dancing star who has recently appeared in several musical movies.

Overinflation of tires will shorten their life.



ENTIRELY CANADIAN OWNED & OPERATED

STARTS MONDAY

"I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING"

"I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GONNA DO"

"SO, MISTER... JUST KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL"



Paulette's a gal with a past who can look straight into Ray's future. Try and keep secrets from a woman like that. There's a good time coming into your life... laughs, love, excitement. Just look with

Ray MILLAND
Paulette GODDARD

"The Crystal Ball"

with Gladys George • Virginia Field • Cecil Kellaway and **WILLIAM BENDIX**

Comedy sensation of "Waka Waka" RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

ENDS TODAY

DEAD END KIDS and **LITTLE TOUGH GUYS** IN **"MUG TOWN"** ALSO **"HI BUDDY"**

OAK BAY—Continuous Today, 1 p.m. On

Your Added Enjoyment

IT'S MORE FUN THAN A BURLESQUE SHOW! "TAXI MISTER" WITH GRACE BRADLEY

HONGKONG-CHUNGKING CHOP SUEY

DINE and DANCE

EVERY NIGHT Chinese Dishes

CADET

THE HOWL OF THE YEAR—WITH 4 GREAT STARS OF RADIO.

"HERE WE ARE AGAIN" BERGEN and MCCARTHY PLUS "SWEATER GIRL" Eddie Bracken • June Preisner

ADDED—DISNEY CARTOON Evenings at 6 and 8.45. Matinee Saturday at 2, not continuous.

RIO

ENDS TODAY 12.00-2.00 15c 2.00-7.00 20c KIDDIES 10c

1 ANN SOTHERN **"CONGO MAISIE"**

2 BUSTER CRABBE **"RED BARRY"** CHAPTER ONE

3 Johnny Mack BROWN **"Deep in the Heart of Texas"**

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY PRESENTS THE **Victoria Grand Opera Association** AND **GERTRUDE BATES, VIOLINIST** WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 8.15 P.M. **EMPEROR HOTEL** Guest Tickets, 55c

★ SAUCY COMEDY ROMANCE! GINGER ROGERS ★ MILLAND

"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"

★ LOVE, JOY AND HEARTACHE! JOHN GARFIELD ★ SHIRLEY CLAUDE RAINS

"Saturday's Children"

MONDAY! YORK

TWIN SHOCK-TREMOR SHOW

SCIENTIST BECOMES FANTASTIC MONSTER

BASIL RATHBONE JOHN HOWARD

★ ELLEN DREW ★ SUAVE SINISTER FIEND!

THE MAD DOCTOR

EXTRA! "MASK OF NIPPON"

THRILLING CHILLS! From The Grave I Brought Her A Zombie I Made Her... I Am A HUMAN VULTURE

WHITE ZOMBIE

United Church of Canada

FIRST

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, M.A., B.D., will preach at both services. In the morning the sermon theme will be "Simon of Cyrene," and in the evening, "Heaven and Hell," which is another sermon in a Lenten series on the Christian interpretation of immortality.

Musical selections will be: Morning anthem, "The Heavens Resound"; solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord," will be sung by Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin. Evening anthem, "Evening and Morning" and "The Passion Choral."

FAIRFIELD

"Seeing Two Calvaries" will be the topic of Dr. W. J. Sipprell's Sunday morning sermon. In the evening the choir will render Stainer's sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion"; soloists will be Edward A. Forrest, Winnipeg baritone, and Robert Husband, tenor.

Music for the morning service will be: Anthem, "God So Loved the World"; soloist, Mr. E. A. Forrest, "Were You There When They Crucified Him," negro spiritual.

JAMES BAY

Rev. J. C. Jackson will speak on: "Can Civilization Save the World?"—a message for Palm Sunday. Miss Edith Foley will sing "My Task." Sunday school at 11.

METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., will preach morning and evening. "Power, Invisible and Visible," will be the morning sermon theme, and the choir will sing the anthem: "Fling Wide the Gates," with James Oakman taking the solo part.

At the evening service, Dr. Whitehouse will speak on "Sure of God, Notwithstanding." Choir will sing anthem: "When Mary Through the Garden Went." "All In An April Evening" (Robertson) will be given as a quartette by Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Miss Ruth Bawtinheimer, Frank Tupman and Leslie Harnsworth. A "Fellowship Hour" for men and women of the forces and young people at the close of the evening service.

CENTENNIAL

Monday, April 19, at 8.15 p.m., the church choir, under the direction of J. W. Buckler, with John I. Smith at the organ, will present Stainer's cantata, "Daughter of Jairus."

Mr. and Mrs. S. Swetnam, Jas. Oakman, Mrs. G. S. Eden, Mrs. W. C. Williams and J. Almond will be heard in solos, duet and trio.

Prior to rendition of the cantata, the following will be sung: Solo, "Mount of Olives" (Parker), Mrs. Phyllis Townsend; violin solos, "The Holy City" (Adams), "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), Hugo Willner; solos, "Come Unto Me" (Conen), "Behold There Shall Be a Day" (Woller), A. W. Trevett. An offering will be taken for the church fund.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet at 10 a.m. Public service will follow at 11.15, and the Rev. W. Allan will minister. Musical service will be under arrangement of E. Boorman, and the choir will sing the anthem, "O Worship the King." Wilkinson male quartette will render "Olive's Brow." The Women's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. at the home

of Mrs. A. H. Stevenson, Royal Oak.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet at 2.15 p.m., and will be followed by public worship at 3.30, when the Rev. W. Allan will preach. New members will be welcomed into the congregation and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Under leadership of J. Jones, the choir will give the anthem, "The Night Is Far Spent." The W.A. will hold their annual Easter tea and sale of work on Wednesday at 3 p.m., the regular business meeting preceding at 2.30.

VICTORIA WEST

At the service at 11 a.m., there will be an anthem by the choir and the minister, the Rev. J. C. Jackson, will bring a message for Palm Sunday.

CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner will speak on "Christ's Entry into Jerusalem," at 11 a.m., and at 7.30 p.m., his subject will be "The Passover."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me"; duet, "Beyond the Shadows," by Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall. In the evening, anthem will be "O Worship the Lord," and a solo by Mrs. Eola Kenmure. Sunday school meets at 9.45.

OAK BAY

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach on "Who Is This?" First chorus of Maunders' cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary," will be presented.

In the evening the whole of the cantata will be presented by an augmented choir. This will take the place of the regular service.

Tuesday, worship in school-room, 8 p.m. Rev. L. M. Outerbridge, chaplain in the Royal Canadian Navy, will preach Good Friday at 11 a.m.

BELMONT

During the evening service the choir, under direction of Miss D. Baillie, will present an Easter cantata, "Gethsemane." Soloists will be Mrs. T. Hardy, soprano; Miss F. Smith, contralto; Capt. Callum Thompson, tenor; John Bray, baritone. Piano and organ will be played by Mrs. Thompson and W. B. Johnston.

SOUTH SAANICH

Morning worship and Sunday school at 11.15. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and Rev. D. M. Perley will preach on the Palm Sunday theme, "The King Comes."

ST. PAUL'S (Sidney)

Evening worship at 7.30. Communion service will be held and the minister, Rev. D. M. Perley, will preach on "The King Comes to His Own." There will be a reception of members into church fellowship.

Presbyterian

Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will conduct public worship. At the morning service his subject will be "Look to the Foundation." At evening service he will speak on "Christ Is Crucified—Why Speak of It?" The choir's music will be: Morning anthem, "Hosanna in the Highest"; solo, "He Was Despised," by Mrs. F. W. Hawes. Evening anthem, "Is It Nothing to You?" and a quartette will sing "The Mystery of Intercession." Members of the quartette will be: Mrs. F. Griffin, Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe and E. S. Ross and J. C. Warren.

ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will conduct public worship. At the morning service his subject will be "Look to the Foundation." At evening service he will speak on "Christ Is Crucified—Why Speak of It?" The choir's music will be: Morning anthem, "Hosanna in the Highest"; solo, "He Was Despised," by Mrs. F. W. Hawes. Evening anthem, "Is It Nothing to You?" and a quartette will sing "The Mystery of Intercession." Members of the quartette will be: Mrs. F. Griffin, Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe and E. S. Ross and J. C. Warren.

St. Paul's and Esquimalt Sunday schools will attend the rally at St. Andrew's at 2.30 p.m.

Rev. A. T. Mackintosh of White Rock, B.C., will be the preacher at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The choir will render special music.

St. Paul's and Esquimalt Sunday schools will attend the rally at St. Andrew's at 2.30 p.m.

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Anglican

BELMONT

At the morning service Rev. H. W. Kerley, subject, "He Shall Reign Forever." Fred Wright will be soloist. Anthem will be: "O Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness." Sacrament of baptism will be administered.

At 7.30 p.m. the choir, under direction of Miss D. Baillie, will present the cantata "Gethsemane." Soloists will be Mrs. T. Hardy, Miss Florence Smith, Capt. Callum Thompson and Mr. John Bray. The choir will be accompanied by Mr. W. B. Johnston at the organ, assisted by Mrs. C. Thompson at the piano.

ST. PAUL'S, Esquimalt Road

Holy Communion 8 a.m., children's service 10 a.m., choral eucharist 11 a.m., Evensong and sermon 7.30 p.m. Preacher at the choral eucharist, Rev. Canon H. St. J. Payne, M.A.

OCEAN PARK CAMP

Dr. G. B. Switzer of Union College will be one of the leaders, along with Dr. Basil Mathews of Boston, at the combined Adult and Young People's Camp, to be held at Ocean Park, Vancouver, from July 10 to 19. He will conduct a Bible study course for young people.

The camp accommodation is limited to 125. Those planning to attend are advised to register as early as possible at the Christian Education Office of the United Church of Canada, in the Dominion Bank Building, Vancouver.

ST. MICHAEL'S, Royal Oak

Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox: Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; matins and Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE CHAPEL

Rev. W. N. Turner. Confirmation, Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, D.D.

JAMES ISLAND

No service.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON. Rev. W. N. Turner. Matins and sermon, 10.30. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. STEPHEN'S, Mt. Newton. Rev. W. N. Turner. Holy Communion, 8.30; matins and sermon, 11.30. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. LUKE'S, Cedar Hill. Palm Sunday—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins, 11 a.m.; preacher, Most Rev. M. T. M. Harding, D.D.; evensong, 7.30. Rev. F. Pike.

ST. GEORGE'S, Cadboro Bay. Palm Sunday—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; children's service with instruction; 10.30 a.m.—evensong and reading of the Passion, 7.30 p.m. Right Rev. T. Jenkins.

HOLY TRINITY, Patricia Bay. Holy Eucharist, blessing and distribution of palms, 8.30 a.m.; church school, 1.30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S, Sidney. Shortened matins, sermon and Holy Eucharist, blessing and distribution of palms, 11 a.m. Celebrant and preacher, Rev. W. N. Turner, B.A., rector of South Saanich.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, Deep Cove. Evensong and sermon, Rev. W. N. Turner, B.A.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS. Palm Sunday, Holy Communion 8, matins 11, evensong 7.30. Wednesday, Lenten service and intercessions, 7.30 p.m.; Good Friday, Litany and address 11, devotional hour 7.30.

View Royal—In the Four-Mile House: Palm Sunday, evensong at 3.

ST. JOHN'S. Rev. George Biddle will be the preacher at both services. At 11 a.m. his topic will be "O Lord, Save Now," and at 7.30 p.m., "I Am He." Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Church school at 10.45 a.m. Rector's Bible class at 10 a.m. Organ recital at 7.10 p.m. by Ian Galliford. Members of the forces and young people are invited to a fellowship hour after the evening service.

Holy Communion Monday through Thursday at 10.30 a.m. Good Friday service at 11 a.m. The cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" at 8 p.m.

ST. MARY'S. Services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, on Sunday and during Holy Week will be as follows: Sunday, celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., matins and sermon at 11 a.m.; evensong with sermon at 7. Rev. H. J. Greig will preach morning and evening.

Short services for members of the Sunday school at 9.45 for the seniors and at 11 for the juniors. Celebrations of Holy Communion during the week, Monday at 10.30, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8; also on Thursday at 10.30. Weekly service of intercession at 1.30, Tuesday morning and the midweek Lenten service on Wednesday evening at 8.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH. Family service and Holy Communion 11 a.m. Preacher,

R.C.A.F. Church Parade

Personnel of R.C.A.F. No. 2 group will parade from Belmont House to divine service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 9.30 Sunday morning. Flt. Lt. Jas. Dunn will take the service.

Ven. Archdeacon Collison, M.A. Evensong, 7 p.m.

Holy Communion, Wednesday, at 10 a.m. Confirmation by the Bishop at 8 p.m. Rev. F. C. Comley.

ST. SAVIOUR'S, Victoria West. Two flags donated to the church in memory of a man killed in the present war will be dedicated at 11 a.m. and Rev. Michael Coleman will consecrate them. The flags—the Union Jack and St. George's Cross, will be brought to the altar by two army officers.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. Special preacher for Holy Week will be Rev. Michael Coleman, D.D., who experienced a London blitz which laid the church where he was ministering in ruins. Dr. Coleman will preach on Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. and each evening from Monday to Thursday at 8. He will also conduct the three hours' service on Good Friday.

There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion on Palm Sunday at 6 a.m., 8 a.m. and after matins. The Dean will be the preacher at the morning service at 11.

ST. SAVIOUR'S. 8.30 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., special service, dedication of flags and roll of honor; special preacher, Dr. Michael A. Coleman, late Vicar of All Hallows Church, Barking-by-the-Tower, London, England. 7 p.m., Evensong.

ST. COLUMBA (Strawberry Vale). Holy Communion at 9.30 a.m., Evensong and sermon at 7. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. JOHN'S (Colwood). 11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.

ST. MATTHEW'S (Langford). 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Evening prayer and sermon. Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

Services for Easter Sunday will be St. John's (Colwood)? 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Evening prayer and sermon. St. Matthew's (Langford), 9.30 and 11.30 a.m., Holy Communion. Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

S. MARY'S, METCHOSIN. Morning prayer and Holy Communion, 11.

HOLY TRINITY, SOOKE. Evening prayer, 3 p.m.

ROCKY POINT. Evening prayer at 8.

ST. MATTHIAS. St. Matthias', Gonzales—Rev. E. G. Burgess-Browne: Holy Communion, 8; Holy Eucharist, intercessions and sermon, 11 a.m.; evensong and sermon, 7.

CHRISTADELPHIANS. CHRISTADELPHIAN SHRINE HALL—Sunday morning at 11.

CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL. Courtney Street—Morning service, 11; lecture, 7.30; subject, "Coming Changes in Human Affairs." All welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1630 FERNWOOD. Road—Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread, 6.30 p.m. Secretary.

GOSPEL HALLS. BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVE. Sunday, 11 a.m. Lord's Supper, 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Duncan Burdett, Perth, Scotland. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. All welcome.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 3815 CEDAR Hill Road—Sunday, 8.30 a.m., Sunday school—10 a.m. Bible classes, 11 a.m. worship—breaking of bread, 7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. J. E. Wallace. Thursday, 2.30 p.m.—Women's Gospel meeting, 8.30 p.m., prayer and Bible study. All welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 535 PANDORA AVE.—11 a.m. Worship, breaking of bread. (See display ad.) 7.30 p.m. special services by Mr. Geo. Benner, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. and Tuesday, 8 p.m. You are welcome.

LUTHERAN. GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN, BLANSHARD and Queens—Services Sunday, 11 a.m.; One evening service, full report, 1st Sunday in month; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jansen.

ALLIANCE. GOSPEL TABERNACLE, C. and M. A. Yate Street, near Cook Street, J. C. Landis, pastor. 9.45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service; Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting; Thursday, 7.45 p.m., Young People's service. A friendly welcome.

SALVATION ARMY. SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, 850 COR-moran Street—Sunday, 11.15 and 2.15 p.m.; Sunday school at 3; Thursday and Saturday nights, 8. Major and Mrs. Allan McIntyre.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1889 Fern Street, off Fort—Services Sunday, for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST. FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1218 Broad Street—Rev. W. J. Irwin will deliver the lecture, followed by a solo and the Rev. Flora Frampton will deliver the messages.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 414 Commercial Street—1.30, trance medium; 7.45, trance-psychometry.

Baptist

DOUGLAS STREET

Rev. F. W. McKinnon will speak on "The Meaning of Calvary," at 11 a.m. At 7.30 p.m., his subject will be "The Voice of Pilate's Wife—Let there be nothing between thee and that right one!" Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the evening service.

EMMANUEL

Pre-Easter sermons will be given by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay, B.A., B.D. In the evening Mr. McKay will preach on "Who Is This Royal Conqueror?" and in the evening "The Christ of Calvary." The choir will render anthems at both services.

At the midweek prayer service Wednesday at 7.30, Mr. McKay will give a special Easter message.

FIRST BAPTIST

Mason lodges of Greater Victoria will meet for their annual church service, Sunday evening, in the First Baptist Church, when Bro. the Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "The Silent Building of God." Ralph McAdam will sing "All Our Grief He Bore"; choir, "Dear Land of Home." At morning service the minister will speak on "The Sin of Silence." Music will include "There Is a Green Hill," sung by Mrs. W. B. Foote; choir, "O Sacred Head." Sunday school and Bible class, 12.15 noon. Twilight recital at 3 o'clock by Beethoven Choir.

CENTRAL

"Supremacy in the Realm of Conscience—Earthy Priest or Holy Spirit?—An Enlightening Gospel and Protestant Message," will be the subject at the Sunday evening service. Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach.

At the morning service, the pastor's message will be "Unveiling of Grace on the Mountain of Law." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

Oak Bay United Church. Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets. 11 a.m.—Public Worship. "WHO IS THIS?"

7.30 p.m.—Public Worship. Maunders' Cantata—"FROM OLIVET TO CALVARY." Minister, REV. F. R. G. DREDGE, M.A.

Centennial UNITED CHURCH. George Road near Government St. Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER.

11 a.m.—"CHRIST'S ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM." 7.30 p.m.—"THE PASSOVER." Soloists, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall and Mrs. Lola Kenmure.

8.45 a.m.—Sunday School. Monday at 8.15 the choir presents STAINER'S CANTATA.

"Daughter of Jairus" SOLOISTS: Mr. and Mrs. S. Swetnam, Mrs. G. E. Eden, Mrs. W. C. Williams, J. Oakman and J. Almond; conductor, J. W. Buckler; guest organist, J. I. Smith; assisting artists, Mrs. Phyllis Townsend, A. W. Trevett and Hugo Willner, violinist. Collection for choir fund.

Presbyterian Church in Canada. "Forake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's. DOWN TOWN. Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts. Minister, Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster: G. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—"LOOK TO THE FOUNDATION." 7.30 p.m.—"CHRIST IS CRUCIFIED—WHY SPEAK OF IT?" WE WELCOME VISITORS.

The Church of Our Lord. Free Church of England. Corner Broadbent and Blanshard Sts. REV. E. V. BIRD. Phone E 6023.

SUNDAY SCHOOL. 9.45 a.m.—Juniors, Seniors, Bible Class. 11 a.m.—Primary SERVICES. 11 o'clock—Matins, Anthem, Sermon. 7.30 o'clock—Holy Communion.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Christian and Missionary Alliance. Yates Street, near Cook. Pastor—Frederic M. Landis. 11 a.m.—"Our World-wide Communion." Alliance World-wide Communion. Sunday. 7.30 p.m.—"Fruitful Plant of the 'Lilies'."

First Church of Christ Scientist. Chambers St. and Pandora Ave. This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday Services—11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Subject: "DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT." Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend a FREE LECTURE on Christian Science in the Royal Victoria Theatre, Friday, May 7, at 8 p.m. All Are Welcome.

British Israel World Federation (CANADA). TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 8 p.m. Lower Hall, First Baptist Church. E. W. ABRAHAM. "GOD'S GREAT COVENANTS VERSUS THE BEVERIDGE PLAN." Headquarters and Bookroom: 708 Cormorant St. Phone: E 6225.

Victoria Truth Centre. 724 FORT ST. REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister. Sunday, 11 a.m.—"GOD'S PLAN OF SALVATION." Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—"WHICH IS THE BEST RELIGION?" All Weekly Services Usual. ALL ARE WELCOME.

EMPIRE MINISTRY. LT.-COL. J. G. WRIGHT of Vancouver will again give a lecture on SUNDAY EVENING at 7.30 at CRYSTAL GARDEN, his topic being: "ISRAEL—A PEOPLE PREPARED FOR THE LORD." Song service at 7.15, led by N. Y. Croos; soloist, Mrs. Howard Leggett, mezzo-soprano; pianist, Miss Ethel James.

TWO SPECIAL SERVICES by Mrs. Geo. Benner. of New Westminster, at the VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandora Ave. SUNDAY, 7.30 p.m., Subject: "ETERNAL REDEMPTION BUILT ON THREE FOUNDATION STONES." TUESDAY, 8 p.m., Subject: "THE JUDGMENT SEAT OF CHRIST; WHEN AND WHERE WILL IT BE SET UP?" YOU ARE WELCOME.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon.

Lesson-sermon includes passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We cannot build safely on false foundations. Truth makes a new creature, in whom old things pass away and 'all things are become new.' Passions, selfishness, false appetites, hatred, fear, all sensuality, yield to spirituality, and the superabundance of being is on the side of God, good."

Spiritualist

OPEN DOOR. A trance address on "Charity" will be given at 7.30 p.m. There will be clairvoyance at the close of the service. Monday, at 7.45 p.m., there will be trance-psychometry. Thursday, at 8 p.m., weekly message and healing circle, in charge of Rev. Walter Holder and assistants.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST. Rev. Wm. J. Irwin of North Vancouver will lecture on "Spirit Reality." Rev. Flora Frampton will give spirit greetings and messages.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH. (Five Points). Pastor, REV. DR. W. J. SIPPRESS. 11 a.m.—"Seeing Two Calvaries." 7.30—Cantata, "The Crucifixion." The Fairfield Choir will join with the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Choir on Good Friday in rendering the cantata "Olivet to Calvary" at St. Andrew's Church at 8 p.m.

Oak Bay United Church. Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets. 11 a.m.—Public Worship. "WHO IS THIS?"

7.30 p.m.—Public Worship. Maunders' Cantata—"FROM OLIVET TO CALVARY." Minister, REV. F. R. G. DREDGE, M.A.

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RADIO

Tonight

- 5.30—News—KNX.
Dance Music—CBB.
Front Page Drama—KIRO.
This is the Hour—KOL.
Swing Session—CJVI.
Bob Garret—KIRO, KNX, 5.45.
News—KIRO, KNX at 5.55.
- 6.00—News—CJVI.
Ball, Jazz, Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Circus Kid—KOL.
War Correspondent—KIRO.
Victory Hymns—KNX.
Men in Scarlet—CKWX.
Les Nicholson—CBB at 6.15.
News—KJR at 6.15.
- 6.30—News—CKWX.
Spotlight—KIRO.
I See by the Papers—KIRO.
Changing Tides—KNX.
Concert—CBB.
Club 400—CJOR.
Coca Cola Top Tunes—KOMO, KPO.
Serenade—KIRO, KNX, 6.45.
- 7.00—News—CBB.
John B. Hughes—KOL.
Sports News—KOMO, KPO.
World of Music—CKWX.
Children's Hour—KIRO.
From A to Z—CJOR.
Sat. Night in Britain—CJVI.
Dance Music—KIRO at 7.15.
Soldiers with Wings—KNX, 7.15.
Washington—CBB at 7.15.
- 7.30—Grand Old Oxy—KOMO, KPO.
Dance Music—CBB, KOL.
Don Wilson—CJOR.
Jazz—KIRO.
Jazz—KIRO, KNX, 7.45.
- 8.00—Evening Serenade—CKWX.
This is the Hour—KOL.
Ball, Jazz, Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Voices in Heaven—CJVI.
Truth, Consequences—KOMO, KPO.
Thanks to You—KIRO, KNX.
Watch the World—KJR.
Ball Music—CJOR at 8.15.
News—CJOR at 8.15.
- 8.30—Share the Wealth—CBB.
Abe's Irish Rose—KIRO, KPO.
Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KNX.
People's Lobby—KJR.
Dance—KOL.
Fred Hill—CJOR.
News—KNX, KIRO at 8.55.
- 9.00—Melody in the Night—CBB.
Victory Bond Rally—KJR.
Hit Parade—KIRO.
Hollywood Chatter—CKWX.
Ballroom—CJOR.
Robert Farnon—KPO.
- 9.30—Basketball—CJOR.
Strange Dr. Karp—CBB.
Mystery of the Month—KOMO.
Cavalade of Music—CKWX.
No Hitler Business—KOMO, 9.45.
Don't Believe It—KIRO, KNX, 9.45.
- 10.00—News—CKWX, KPO, KIRO.
CBB.
Music—KOL.
Bride to Dreamland—KJR.
Sports—KOMO.
News—KOL, KNX, 10.15.
- 10.30—News—CJVI.
Dance—KOMO, CJOR, KOL.
At Close of Day—CKWX.
Sweetheart's Swing—KPO.
Benny Goodman—KJR.
Hollywood Temple—KJR.
At Close of Day—CKWX, 10.45.
Richard Libert—CJVI at 10.45.
News—KOMO, KPO at 10.55.
- 11.00—Party Time—CJOR.
Dance Music—CBB, KOL.
Sports—KIRO, KNX.
This Morning World—KJR.
Reverie—KOL at 11.15.
News—CBB at 11.15.
- 11.30—Easy Listening—KIRO.
Dance—KPO, KOL, KJR, KOMO.
News—KOMO at 11.45.

Tomorrow

- 8.00—News—KIRO, KNX.
Rocky Rhapsody—CBB, KOMO.
Soldiers of Production—KJR.
Church of Air—KIRO at 8.15.
- 8.30—Invitation to Learn—KIRO, KNX.
Followup Hour—KIRO.
John Seagle—KJR.
Bible Drama—CBB.
Pastor Program—KOMO.
BBC News—CBB.
People to People—KIRO.
Café from London—KIRO.
Bible Institute—CJOR.
Chicago Round Table—KPO.
War Journal—KJR.
- 9.30—Bible Prophecy—KJR.
Salt Lake Fair—KNX, KIRO.
Background for War—KOL.
News—CJOR.
Religious Melodies—CJVI.
Emma Ogle—KPO.
Religious—CBB.
The Family Hour—CKWX.
Gospel Hour—KOMO.
- 10.00—News—KOL.
Sunday Review—KJR.
Church of the Air—KIRO.
War Telescope—KOMO.
Opportunity Hour—KNX.
Hein, Children—CBB.
God's Hour—CJOR.
- 10.30—News—KNX.
Church of the People—KJR.
Variety—KIRO.
Canary Chorus—KOL.
We Believe—KPO.
Hollywood Church—CKWX.
Voice of Hope—CJVI.
That They Must Live—KOMO.
String Quartet—CBB.
Concert Hall—CJOR.
News—CJVI, KIRO, 10.45.
- 11.00—News—CBB, KIRO.
Chicago Round Table—KOMO.
Your Home—KPO.
Puglin Hour—KOL.
Cybernet—CJVI.
Those We Love—KNX.
First United Church—CKWX.
Tavern—CJOR.
Sacred Hour—KJR.
Country Mail—CBB at 11.15.
Anzac Newsletter—CBB at 11.15.
- 11.30—West Program—KOMO.
World Today—KIRO, KNX.
Religious Series—CBB.
News—KNX, KIRO at 11.55.
- 12.00—News—KOL.
Symphony—KIRO, KNX.
Music for Neighbors—KOMO.
Rationing Report—KOMO.
O. W. I. Program—KJR.
Wake Up America—KJR, 12.15.
News—KPO at 12.15.
Upton Close—KOMO at 12.15.
- 12.30—Army Hour—KOMO, KPO.
Music—CKWX, KOL.
Concert Gems—CJVI.
Blue Danube—CJOR.
News—CJVI at 12.45.
- 1.00—Players—CJVI.
Apostle Church—CJOR.
Matinee in Motion—CKWX.
Bible Studies—KJR.
Lutheran Hour—KOL.
Church of Air—CBB at 1.15.
Singing Strings—CJOR.
We Believe—KPO.
Gai Talks—KOMO.
Church of the Air—KOL, CBB.
Reading the Future—CJVI.
Hollywood Temple—KJR.
Pause That Refreshes—KIRO.
News—KOMO at 1.45.
- 2.00—News—CBB, KOL.
Symphony—KOMO, KPO.
Ten Wings—CJOR.
Family Hour—KNX, KIRO.
Waltz Time—CKWX.
Grandpappy's Pal—KJR.
Things to Come—CBB at 2.03.
Court Minutes—CJOR, 2.15.
Music—KIRO, KNX, 2.15.
- 2.30—Nick Carter—KOL.
Xanthos—CBB.
Concert Miniature—CKWX.
News—KNX, KIRO at 2.45.
- 3.00—Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.
Edward Murray—KIRO, KNX.
Music from Blighy—CKWX.
First Nighters—KOL.
Maggie Carpel—CBB.
Herr's to Romance—KJR.
Canadian in Britain—CBB.
Lutheran Gospel Hour—KJR.
Upton Close—KOL.
At Close of Day—KIRO, KNX.
Pleasant Pastime—KOMO, KPO.
Radio—KIRO, KNX, 3.15.
G. Church—CBB, 3.15.
News—CBB, CKWX at 3.45.

Tonight's Features

- 6.00—National Barn Dance—KOMO.
7.15—Soldiers With Wings—KNX.
8.00—Truth or Consequences—KOMO.
8.30—Hobby Lobby—KIRO.
9.00—Your Hit Parade—KIRO.

Sunday's Features

- MORNING
10.30—Canary Chorus—KOL.
11.30—John Charles Thomas—KOMO.

AFTERNOON

- 1.30—The Pause That Refreshes—KIRO.
3.00—First Nighters—KOL.
4.00—Jack Benny—KOMO.
4.30—War Finance Show—CBB.
5.00—Charlie McCarthy—KOMO.
5.45—Drew Pearson—KJR.

EVENING

- 6.30—Fred Allen—KIRO.
7.00—Hour of Charm—KOMO.
7.30—Behind the Gun—KIRO.
8.00—The Great Gildersleeve—KOMO.
8.30—Quiz Kids—KJR.

- 4.00—News—KIRO.
The Cavaliers—CBB, KOMO.
Command—KNX.
Famous Melodies—CJVI.
National Vespers—KJR.
Dr. F. B. Johnson—KOL.
Symphony—CKWX.
Shall We Waive—CJOR at 4.15.
News—KIRO at 4.15.
- 4.30—Shipyard Neighbors—KIRO.
Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.
Symphony Hour—CKWX.
Baptist Mission—CJOR.
Savory Kays—KJR.
War Finance—CJVI, CBB.
Bull Hay—KNX.
- 5.00—Only Yesterday—KNX.
Edgar Bergen—KOMO, CBB.
American Forum—KOL.
Corlies Answer—KIRO.
Gospel Clinic—KJR.
Antique the Footlights—CKWX.
Truth Society—CJVI.
- 5.30—News—KNX, KIRO.
Christian Service—CJVI.
One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Edward Tomlinson—KJR.
Song Service—CJOR.
Week-end Review—CBB.
News—KIRO, CJVI, KOL, 5.45.
Drew Pearson—KJR at 5.45.
From London—CBB at 5.45.
- 6.00—Merry Go Round—KOMO, KPO.
Newcast—CJVI.
Old-fashioned Revival—KOL.
Reader's Digest—KIRO.
Army Show—CBB.
Symphony Hour—CJOR.
Elmore Philippi—CKWX.
- 6.30—Album of Music—KOMO, CBB.
Fred Allen—KIRO, KNX.
Inner Sanctum—KIRO.
Sunshine Hour—CJVI.
- 7.00—News—CBB, CJOR, CKWX.
Hour of Charm—KOMO.
John B. Hughes—KOL.
Voice Arts Studio—CJVI.
Good Will Hour—KJR.
Take It or Leave It—KIRO, KNX.
Black Concert—CBB at 7.15.
Evening—CKWX at 7.15.
Carlson—CJVI at 7.15.
- 7.30—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
Behind the Gun—KNX, KIRO.
Abe Martin—KOL.
First United—CJVI, CJOR.
Parker Family—KPO, KOMO, 7.45.
- 8.00—News—CBB, KIRO.
Great Gildersleeve—KOMO, KPO.
Watch the World—KJR.
Clubs—KIRO, KNX, KOL.
Jimmy Flier—KJR at 8.15.
News—KIRO, KOL at 8.15.
- 8.30—Ken Murray—KNX.
Stop or Go—KIRO.
Quiz Kids—KJR.
Shaggy Hour—KPO.
Soldiers of the Press—KOL.
Dances of the Nations—CBB.
Standard Symphony—KOMO.
- 9.00—News—KOL, CJOR, CKWX.
William Winter—KIRO, KPO.
Dorothy Thompson—KJR.
Clans for Today—CBB.
Charlie Chan—CJOR at 9.15.
- 9.30—News—KJR.
Dance Music—KPO.
The Whistler—KNX.
Voice of Prophecy—KOL.
Vesper Hour—CBB.
All Motion—KIRO.
The Shadow—CKWX.
Four World—KOMO.
- 10.00—News—KPO, KOMO, CKWX.
CJOR, CBB, KNX, KIRO.
Revival Hour—KOL.
University Explorer—KJR.
News—KIRO, KOL at 10.15.
Friends to Minutemen—CBB.
Land of the Free—KOMO.
Close of Day—CKWX.
Hollywood Temple—KJR.
Unlimited Horizons—KPO.
Benny Goodman—KNX.
- 11.00—News—KOL.
Dance Music—KPO.
The Whistler—KIRO.
Shining Hour—KJR.
News—CBB at 11.15.

Monday

- 7.00—News—KIRO, KOL, KOMO, KPO.
Musical Circle—CJVI.
Everyman's Chapel—KJR.
O. W. I. Man—CJOR.
Dawn Busters—CKWX.
News—KJR, 7.15; CJOR, 7.25.
- 7.30—News—KOL, KIRO, CKWX, CBB.
News Round-up—KOMO, KPO.
Texas Jim—KJR.
Musical Minute—CBB at 7.35.
Sam Hayes—KOMO, KPO, 7.45.
- 8.00—News—CBB, CJOR, CJVI.
Music—KOMO.
Betty Baxter—KIRO.
Jerry Lee—KNX.
Chorus—KOL.
Breakfast Club—KJR.
Art Linkletter—KPO.
Betty and Bob—CKWX.
Front-line Family—CBB at 8.15.
News—KIRO, KOMO at 8.15.
- 8.30—News—KOL.
Victor Landlark—KOMO.
Music—KPO.
Kitty Faye—KIRO, KNX.
Yankee House Party—CBB.
Just About Time—CKWX.
Broadcast Club—CJOR.
- 9.00—News—KOL, KJR, CBB.
Kate Smith—KIRO, KNX.
The O'Keefe—KOMO, KPO.
Rhapsody—CBB.
Ship-in—CJOR.
News—CJOR, CJVI at 9.15.
Big Sister—CBB, KNX, KIRO, 9.15.
- 9.30—News—CJVI.
Mirth and Madness—KOMO.
Breakfast at Brad's—KJR.
Helen Trent—KNX, KIRO.
Drama—CBB.
Tropical Mood—CJOR.
Morning Concert—KOL.
Betty and Bob—CKWX.
Lucky Listening—CJOR at 9.45.
- 10.00—News—KOL.
Life Beautiful—KIRO, KNX.
Morning View—CBB.
Tenn and Baritone—CKWX.
Shoppers—KIRO, KPO.
Home Service—KOMO.
Bathhouse Talking—KJR.

Tribute to Chinese In Canadian Forces

Tribute to members who have enlisted in Canada's fighting forces was paid by Jack Tang at the Chinese-Canadian Youth forum meeting. Mr. Tang stressed the importance of personal sacrifices for an ultimate Allied victory.

Among those who have entered the armed services from the Chinese-Canadian Youth Forum are Herbert Chan-Dunn and Hong Yuen Tso, who are in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and Douglas Jung, now in the Canadian army.

Others from the local Chinese community mentioned by the speaker were Richard Mar, who is in a paratroop division; Arthur Jung, in the Air Force; Harry Lim, Bill Lowe, Royal Chan, K. C. Lowe, Ernie Lee, Jack Tom, Donald Soon and John Bong, in the Canadian army, and Misses Edna Lowe and Mary Bong, in the C.W.A.C.

Receipt of letters from regional members, Joan Louie and Alice Gee, who are at Mont-

real and Ottawa respectively, was announced by Bessie Tang. Both regional members reported that their regional councils were progressing rapidly in their work.

Mun Lum presided. Robert Lowe acted as secretary.

Commissioned



P.O. ALEC EFFA

who left Victoria and joined the R.A.F. in England in 1938 has been awarded his commission in Calgary. During four years' service overseas before returning to Canada he served in France with the British Expeditionary Force.

Military Orders

NO. 1 RES. R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

Orderly officer week ending April 24, 2nd Lieut. D. R. Fraser. Orderly N.C.O., Cpl. W. Heinrichs.

Parades: Tuesday—Morning parade at Armories, 09.30 hours. Dress, drill order. Evening parade at Armories, 19.45 hours. Dress, drill order.

Thursday—Morning parade at Armories, 09.30 hours. Dress, drill order. Evening parade at Armories, 19.45 hours. Dress, roll call order.

Friday—Officers and N.C.O.'s at Armories, 19.30 hours. Dress drill order.

3RD (RES.) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Orderly officer for the week ending April 25, 2nd Lieut. H. W. Davey; next for duty, Lieut. W. S. Wilson. Orderly N.C.O., L.Cpl. G. F. G. Snelling.

Parades—Sunday: B Company and C Company (Sidney Plant) will fire their rifle course at Heals Range. All ranks of Victoria companies who have not fired this course will also attend. Dress, battle order. Ground sheets in haversack. Greatcoats optional. Monday, morning parade, fall in at 09.30 hours. Dress, drill order with steel helmets and

respirators. Evening parade, companies fall in at 19.45 hours. Commanding officer's inspection at 20.00 hours. Dress, battle order. Capes, anti-gas, in haversacks. Thursday, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order.

Personnel who have not yet drawn transportation tickets for January must report at the battalion orderly room Monday. Failure to comply with this order will mean forfeiture of the tickets.

114TH (INF.) RES. COMPANY, VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.C.A.)

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending April 25, 2nd Lieut. W. G. Stone. Next for duty, 2nd Lieut. A. L. Moore. Orderly N.C.O., Cpl. C. A. Gill.

Wednesday—Company will parade at 19.45 hours. Dress, drill order.

Thursday—Officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order.

13TH (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Duties for week ending April 24: Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. L. W. Cromwell; next for duty, Lieut. W. A. Trenholme. Orderly N.C.O. for the week, Cpl. G. A. Maguire; next for duty, A-Cpl. R. D. Smith.

Parades—Tuesday, Armories, 09.30 hours; morning class, dress, roll call order; Tuesday, Armories, 19.45 hours, dress, roll call order. Friday parade for N.C.O.'s and specialists canceled for this week.

Training as per unit syllabus. **BRIGADE GROUP COMPANY, 6TH (RES.) DIVL. R.C.A.S.C. (ATTACHED)**

Parades—Same parades and dress as for 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. Training as per syllabus.

203RD (RES.) FIELD BTY., R.C.A.

Duties for week ending April 24: Orderly officer, P. 2nd Lt. L. R. J. Palmer; next for duty, P. 2nd Lt. N. H. Grant.

Parades—Tuesday, Armory, 19.50 hrs., battery parade; Thursday, Armory, 19.50 hrs., officers, N.C.O.'s specialists and recruits. Training as per syllabus. Dress for Thursday, roll-call order. In order to obviate the possibility of chafing or blisters, all ranks should wear thick socks with issue boots at all times.

Winchell Censored

CINCINNATI (AP)—Robert V. Beucus, advertising vice-president of the Andrew Jergens Company, said here Friday Walter Winchell, New York columnist, had asked the firm to release him from his \$5,000 a week radio contract, but that the dispute had been marked by a subsequent "truce." Beucus

DOES
the Red Ensign still fly
on "Belgetta"?

WHO
shoots without killing?

HOW
does the Farmer's wife
fight for Victory?

HEAR THESE AND OTHER
"Highlights
for Today"

SUNDAY EVENING
CJVI--4.30

What!...me buy Victory Bonds?

"I'm only suggesting, Son, that you might WANT to buy Victory Bonds. I want you to decide. Deciding for yourself is part of becoming a man. You can decide wisely only when you know the facts—know why Victory Bonds are good for you to have, or for anyone. Every one of our family CAN buy Victory Bonds. You are starting to earn money. Sister is well paid now. And even Mother finds ways of saving to buy Victory Bonds."

DO YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT A VICTORY BOND IS? A Victory Bond is the promise of the Dominion of Canada to repay in cash the full face value of the Bond at the time stipulated, with half-yearly interest at the rate of 3% per annum until maturity.

A Victory Bond is the safest investment in Canada. The entire resources of the Dominion stand behind it. Canada has been issuing bonds for 75 years, and has never failed to pay every dollar of principal and interest.

A Victory Bond is an asset more readily converted into cash than any other security.

INTEREST IS ATTACHED TO EACH BOND when you get it, in the form of dated coupons. Coupons are cash on the date due, or any time after that. When you clip a coupon from, let's say a \$100 bond, it is just like cutting off \$1.50 to put in your pocket and you get that amount every six months.

YOU CAN GET YOUR MONEY ANYTIME for your Victory Bond, if you really need it. Just take it into any bank and get the cash. Naturally your need should be very urgent before you will take your money out of active service in wartime. But if you say you want it, you get it. I hope you won't need it badly enough to want it. Keep the bond until its maturity, when Canada will repay to you the amount you have loaned.

IT IS EASY TO BUY A VICTORY BOND... as little as \$5 down with your application... and the balance over the next successive five months.

Remember that money in Victory Bonds really fights in the line. The more dollars that we can put in the line, the sooner we can win this war and start enjoying things again. It is going to cost more to support our boys in offensive action than it has cost to train and equip them.

That's why Canada needs more money than ever now.

Our dollars in Victory Bonds are power in the line. Think it over, Son. I believe you'll want to start saving now so you can be ready to buy Victory Bonds this month. The rest of the family won't let you outdo them in helping to buy victory."

Zam-Buk

Will Soothe
and Heal
THAT FOOT
TROUBLE



Why suffer from
sore, tired, aching
feet and blisters,
when a little
massage with
soothing, healing
Zam-Buk will give
you perfect foot
comfort?

Zam-Buk also re-
lieves chafing, sun-
burns, cuts,
burns and bruises.

Use
ZAM-BUK NIGHT

Rebuilding Fort Camosun



Victoria's 100th Birthday has been the cause for happy reminiscing among the old timers and interesting stories for school children. It has also called out the constructive ability of many children, who have been coached in building models of Fort Victoria. In the above picture, left to right, standing: Arthur Roberts, Grant Strickland, Christy Tomlinson and David Kirchner. These boys are in Grade 5, with their limited facilities, made a good job of the fort.

Willie Winkle

What Will This Summer Be Like?
A Nature Study in Worms.

AIN'T nature grand," shouted Skinny as he came bounding across the lawn and sprawled under the maple tree, where most of the gang were sunning themselves.

"I'll say it is," said Jack. "Boy, just think summer's here at last."

"Not so fast," said Pinto. "Bet there'll be lots of bad weather before the summer. Don't you know how cold it can get around the 24th of May? Shiver my timbers!"

"Well, go ahead and shiver them, you wet blanket," said Jack. "How can anybody have such a warped mind? Here we have a couple of swell days and all Pinto can see is a cold day in May."

"Anybody game for a swim?" I asked.

"All depends where?" said Jack. "Was up to Dallas Road yesterday but that water just paralyzed me to look at it. Felt it with my hands; thought I'd lost them for 10 minutes. Just couldn't get any feeling in them."

"Thetis Lake isn't warm yet," George said. "We biked out there Sunday. Lots of kids there, but didn't find anybody with courage enough to jump in. No, it wasn't 'cause they didn't have a bathing suit; believe me, that wouldn't stop me if I wanted a swim. I'd find a corner where nobody was looking, believe me. Anyways there's no use rushing the season."

ONE THING, if this weather keeps up we might get some swimming at Easter," I said. "Sure swell Easter didn't come till late this month. If it had happened in March we'd have had to stay indoors all the holidays."

"Don't count on this good weather lasting till Easter," complained Pinto. "Always gets bad near the end of April. Ask any of the kids writing their exams at Victoria College. My sister was writing them last year in April and she said the weather was swell until the day they finished. Then it rained and spoiled their picnic. You see, it'll be the same this year; they finish their exams Easter week."

"Oh, shut up, grouch," said Jack. "What did you have last night? Castor oil?"

"Did you say college kids would be through their exams in Easter week?" I asked. "Gee, what a school—nothing to do for five months but loaf."

"Don't kid yourself," Pinto said. "Some of those kids are finishing their two years of university and they're sure studying their heads off now. Jimmy, who lives next door to me, he stayed up all one night studying. Don't think these kids won't have nothing to do this summer. Lots of the boys are going to join up and most of the girls will be working. Maybe they'll be riveters—the ones like Bob Hope speaks about."

"Well, guess you might as well be a riveter or a messenger boy as try to have much fun this summer," said George. "If you go to Shawigan or Brentwood you'll be parked there for the

summer. No chance of going somewhere at night to see a show. No gas to run the car on. And what are we going to do for pop and ice cream? Boy, there'll be a lot of parched throats this year and they won't be down at the liquor store, believe me. Gee, it's hard enough getting pop now, what'll it be like when the heat is turned on."

I'LL TELL YOU what we can do this spring and summer," Skinny said. "Go fishing—do you know right now we've got some swell bass fishing off the Breakwater? One of our neighbors caught 10 bass the other night. Just have a rod and a white piece of rag, draw it across the water and, bingo, the bass strikes. They're pretty nice to eat, not as sweet as a fresh water bass, but good enough. Maybe we could make some money selling the fish cheap. Bet lots of women would buy it. You got to own a bank to buy fish now."

"I'd sooner go trout fishing," I said. "Say, you fellows want to see some real worms? Come on down in the back garden."

The gang didn't like dragging themselves down to the back of the garden but they gathered some of our last Russet apples and I got a shovel.

"Now look at these?" I said as I lifted a big shovel of earth, slightly damp and just right for good worms. "Ain't they wallopers. Nearly as big as snakes, ain't they? Boy, couldn't you get a big Rainbow trout with one of them?"

"Say, let's have a nature study," George said. "Cut one in two and see how both ends wiggle."

"Aw, don't be so cruel, you thug," said Skinny.

"All right, just let's watch," I said.

I SAW PINTO start scrounging in his pockets. I had the familiar hunch—he was looking for a clipping and that it would have something to do with worms.

"See those earthworms," began Pinto. "They're worth a lot of money. About all you think they're good for, Willie, is bait for fishing. George you wanted a nature study, well, I got a piece out of a magazine. Thought it'd come in handy one of these days at school. Park yourselves

on that plank and I'll read it to you.

IT HAS BEEN proved that earthworms are indispensable to the fertility of field and garden, and hence to life," began Pinto. "Had there been more worms in our dust bowls there would have been less dust. Farmers of the future will know enough to pray for worms as in the past they prayed for rain."

"There is an earthworm farm near Los Angeles where they raise the worms in standard boxes by the ton, but that is not near enough, for there is a great demand for them. An acre of land in order to be productive should contain about 2,500,000 earthworms as farmhand tenants, working day and night to turn subsoil into rich topsoil with an efficiency approached by no inanimate invention."

"There are a thousand and one species of them, all tireless gardeners, engineers in a way, and there is no reason to suppose that any mechanical cultivator can ever take their place. No machine is likely to devour soil and dead vegetation and transform it into fertilizer, meanwhile delicately stirring and airing the ground and increasing its power to receive and conserve moisture."

"The earthworm was the original soil chemist. The day is probably near when the florists will order from the National Wormeries worms for small-sized flower pots, worms for yard or lawn vases, worms to fertilize the flower beds and then the day will come when worms will be as definitely a part of successful farming as the commercial fertilizer which is sold so generally."

"Earthworms are found in nearly every country in the world. In some of the tropics they grow to the length of from three to six feet. In most countries in the temperate zone they grow to from six to 10 inches."

"They produce cocoons in which are deposited their eggs together with a certain amount of albumin which is absorbed as the eggs hatch."

"Earthworms do not eat and destroy crops as do so many of the ground infested varieties. Most of them live on the soil which they devour as they burrow through it. Their energy is boundless but from the slightness and delicacy of their appearance it does not seem possible that they are so necessary and helpful in the grand scheme of nature."

I'M SORRY I didn't appreciate the earthworm," said Pinto. "Quite a guy. Don't think I'll ever put another worm on a hook."

"Why not?" I asked. "If there's 2,500,000 worms in an acre of ground there ought to be a few to spare for fishing. Say, Pinto, where do all these worms go in summer time? You can't get one in August when you want to fish."

"You tell me where all the flies go in the winter time and I'll tell you where the worms go in the summer time," said Pinto.

People who go to matinees are harder to amuse than those who attend evening performances.

What Do You Think?

Saturday night audiences are keener-witted than those who go to the theatre on any other night of the week, according to a prominent theatrical manager.

Monday's audiences are the coldest, he says, Tuesday's are "absolutely neutral," Wednesday's are smart without being sophisticated, Thursday's are smart, and Friday's are the dullest, and Saturday audiences are the most keen-witted of all.

People who go to matinees are harder to amuse than those who attend evening performances.

Uncle Ray's Corner

by RAMON COFFMAN

Indian Woman Helped Explorers Through Rockies

CLOSE to a century and a half ago, Hidatsa Indians were at war with one of the Shoshoni tribes in western Montana. In the course of the fighting, two Indian girls were captured by the Hidatsas and were taken back to the Hidatsa homeland in what is now North Dakota.

One of the Indian girls later escaped from her captors, but the other remained. Her name was "Sa-ca-ja-we-a." This name has several other spellings, but it has just one meaning, "Bird Woman."

While in her teens, the girl was married to a Frenchman who had made his way westward and had settled among the Hidatsas. These Indians were related to the Mandans.

SACAJAWEA and the Frenchman made their home near the spot where Lewis and Clark spent the winter of 1804 and 1805. They paid a visit to the camp of the white men and were well treated there.

In the spring, Lewis and Clark asked them if they would join the party on its westward trip, and they agreed to do so. Before the party had gone far up the northern end of the Missouri River, an accident took place. One of the boats was overturned and the records of the whole journey fell into the water. They might have been lost if it had not been for the quick work of Sacajawea. She caught hold of them as they floated along, and after the papers were dried it still was quite possible to read the writing.

When the party reached the Rocky Mountain region, it became plain that they soon would have to give up their boats. There was no way by water across the ridges.

AT ABOUT that time, they entered an Indian village. In it lived Snake Indians who belonged to the Shoshoni tribe. Suddenly a young woman rushed forward and threw her arms around Sacajawea. It was the girl who had escaped from the Hidatsas years before!

How happy the two friends were to be able to talk together once more! As quickly as they could, they told each other the outline of their adventures.

"Now," said the young woman to Sacajawea, "I will take you to see the chief."

Reaching the chief's tent, what was Sacajawea's surprise to find that the chief was her own brother!

The brother was most happy to see his sister, and listened with interest when she told him



When Captain Clark and several others were lost in the Rockies, Sacajawea guided them back to the main party.

that the white explorers had been kind to her. The report of this kindness helped to make him willing to allow his warriors to trade their ponies to the visitors.

THE WHITES needed the ponies for the next stage of their journey. When the trading took place, there were many interesting exchanges. One pony was traded for a musket, another for a pistol, a knife and some powder, along with 100 metal balls such as were used in the firing of pistols in those days.

A knife, a handkerchief and a small amount of paint paid for another Indian pony. All told, 29 of the animals were obtained through trade.

After 10 days among the Snake Indians, the party went on with its journey. Mountain ridges were crossed and the headwaters of the Columbia River were reached.

Leaving their ponies under the care of an Indian chief, the explorers built canoes and boarded them. Down the Columbia they went, and near the end of the year 1805 they reached the Pacific coast.

THE WINTER was spent in the mild region around the mouth of the Columbia, in the midst of Chinook, Clatsop and Killamuck

Indians. These tribesmen got most of their food by salmon fishing.

In the spring the return journey was started. Up the Columbia they paddled, then crossed the mountains. Some of the men, under Captain Clark, were lost in the midst of the mountains, but Sacajawea guided them safely, and they were able to join their comrades once more.

Reaching the Missouri, Lewis and Clark took to boats once more with their men. Going downstream was rather easy, and on Sept. 23, 1806, they reached the village of St. Louis. Only one man in the party had been lost and he had died from an illness.

As the news of the safe return of Lewis and Clark spread over the United States, there was much joy. People had feared that the bold leaders and their men had been lost in the wilds of the west.

SACAJAWEA had stayed among the Indians. A child was born to her on the great trip and often we find her pictured carrying a papoose on her back. She lived until 1884, having reached an age of almost 100 years. A statue of her was set up in Portland, Oregon, in 1905. Another statue of "The Bird Woman" stands in the state capitol of Bismarck, North Dakota.

Porcupine

LIKE QUILLS upon the fretful porcupine is a comparison that has been common ever since Shakespeare put it into the mouth of one of the characters in "Hamlet."

But actually the porcupine is not particularly fretful. He is always quite calm and collected, except when suddenly surprised or aroused to anger. Mr. Porcupine really doesn't enjoy getting angry, and he will avoid contact with those who would harm him if at all possible. If there is any one thing that the porcupine loves to do best of all, it is to tend strictly to his own business. Perhaps that is why he does virtually all of his traveling and feeding under cover of darkness, and spends the day hiding in hollow trees and among rocks.

Oddly enough, the flesh of the porcupine is edible, and in some sections of the country it is considered a real delicacy. Many states protect the porcupine because it has been a source of food for the Indians and settlers.

Contrary to a strange belief, the porcupine cannot "shoot" its quills, at its opponents; such stories arise from the fact that the quills are loosely inserted in the skin and become detached at a touch. They make painful wounds, for small barbs at their tips cause them to work deeper into the flesh of its victims.

If animals ever have mottos, I think the porcupine's would be: "I never harm those who do not treat me unkindly." And the

Strange Lamps

By LAURA ALICE BOYD

NATURE HAS GIVEN certain animals the ability to give off light. The primitive Indians of South America made good use of the tropical beetles, almost as large as sparrows, which have this strange power. The light comes through two openings near the eyes and two more under the wings. A few of these beetles were enough to light a small room and by this light the Indians would carry on their occupations of spinning and weaving as well as cooking.

The early Spanish explorers found these beetles a great help when they had to make their way through the dense forests at night. By fastening beetles to their feet they not only were able to see the trail but they were also able to avoid snakes which were in the path. These lights served as aids to hunters who

fastened them to wrists and feet and so lured the game.

In the West Indies the natives made crude lanterns in which they fastened large fireflies, while in Java an open wooden bowl with wax on the bottom served to hold the tiny lights. The Japanese kept fireflies in cages and used them for illumination both in the house and out of doors. Sometimes hordes of the insects would be released at a garden party to give a fairy-like atmosphere.

Catching these tiny creatures became a regular business in Japan where the girls caught them with fans while the boys used long wands with bits of yarn attached to one end.

The light of a firefly is produced on the same principle as a candle, that is, a combustible substance is combined with oxygen and thus light is produced. The firefly is the most efficient light maker.

"quilly" fellow, whom most people sorely misunderstand, might add: "Mother Nature created me a bit selfish and grouchy, but it's partly self-consciousness, for you are I seem to realize that I am one of the homeliest of all animals."

New Guinea

LAST SATURDAY we had part of a letter from Capt. James H. Mackin, an American army officer located "somewhere in New Guinea."

Much of that huge island fell into the hands of Japan early in the Pacific war. Since then the forces of the United Nations have been working, with some success, to drive out the Japanese soldiers. Several parts have been won back and the rest, no doubt, will be freed in time to come.

New Guinea is no small island such as Guadalcanal. Far from it! It is one of the largest islands in the world, ranking next to Greenland. Some idea of its size can be gained from this fact: If New Guinea could be laid down on this continent with one end at Montreal, the other end would reach a little past Jacksonville, Florida!

Let us go on with Capt. Mackin's letter:

"One thing we have a lot of in New Guinea is scenery. We are located on some hills, overlooking the ocean. The sunrise and sunset are very beautiful, with the sea all shades of blue and green, and with the white spray of the surf against the reefs in the background."

"The island has abundant plant life. We are most interested in the coconuts, bananas and pineapples. The men go out into the jungle and cut bunches of bananas; then hang them in their tepts and eat them when they ripen. They are very tasty."

"The fish in the nearby sea are as colorful as everything else about this place. The parrot fish is green and light blue, and it has green teeth!"

"The natives live in thatched huts set up on poles, usually close to the water or over it. Each morning you see them in their outrigger canoes, going out near the reefs to fish. When not fishing or working for the army, they spend most of their time making grass skirts, strings of beads, models of boats, armbands, spears and so on to sell to the soldiers. I think most of them have made more money than they ever knew existed."

"You see many funny sights. For example you may come on a native holding a flashlight in one hand and using the other hand to give the signal of a hitchhiker. You also may see a group of natives jabbering away like mad in their own language when all of a sudden one of them says 'Okay' and ends the talking."

COUSIN PENNY WISE

Dear Penny Bankers:

This week Wee Willie War Stamp visited me. The poor little chap was so weary that I sat him down and told him about our Penny Bank, about the banks you are making and about plans to fill them. He was immensely pleased and, in the end, went away quite cheered up. Now it is up to us not to let him down.

You know, Wee Willie, doesn't talk much about his importance to those generals, admirals and marshals of which I told you. He tells me only of how responsible he feels to them. And to others; to those who are building the ships and planes and making fighter equipment (and do you all know that right here in Victoria some of that is being done?)—to nurses and doctors who must save lives and heal wounds; to those who supply food needed by England and other countries. No wonder he is often weary. But he doesn't waste time thinking about that. It is as though he stopped for a minute, took a deep breath and then—

off again to another job of work. And he keeps going because he knows he can count on you every step of the way. So—let's take a deep breath ourselves and be ready next week for new ideas and new work.

COUSIN PENNY WISE

Wharf Street...Once Victoria's Road to Romance



Success and fame came to many a youngster who trod the old red brick cobbles of this roadway. David Belasco played at "theatre" while his father worked in a store by day and took part in local theatricals at night. Adolph and Gus Sutro came up from San Francisco to operate a wholesale tobacco store on the corner of Yates. A young printer named Henry George watched thousands grow rich as former Hudson's Bay land sky-rocketed, went on to evolve his single tax theory.



Hordes of gold seekers in the fabulous Cariboo and Klondike rushes came to Wharf Street. Here, miners line up for licenses outside the Dominion government red brick building that still stands at the foot of Broughton Street.



"To those who have studied the story of the old thoroughfare it is not a tawdry place, but a road that leads back into Victoria's romantic days."



Fire-eating Amor de Cosmos from Nova Scotia started publication of the British Colonist in the little wooden store to the right of the building marked "Sign Painting."

By B. A. McKELVIE
President B.C. Historical Society

Victoria's Wharf Street is a rough and shoddy street. It follows the winding, crooked path that once skirted the palisades of the fort that was Victoria a century ago. Broken, uneven sidewalks along the water side, above the unsightly old docks that cling, limpet-like to the rocky shore, testify to long years of civic indifference, and only the newer asphaltic covering over the old red brick cobbles of the roadway shows a belated interest on the part of the authorities.

Old buildings, weathered by time and neglected by man, huddle together, as if clinging in old age to the companionships of youth. Like proud ancients who have fallen on evil days they are; dusty upper windows—as eyes that are dim—look out above rusting iron shutters that close the street openings to prying moderns.

FORMER GLORIES

Such is Wharf Street to the casual observer. But to those who know something of its former glories, of the importance and the dignities of those old buildings in the days when the Good Queen was young, it is different. To those who have studied the story of the old thoroughfare it is not a tawdry place, but a road that leads back into the romantic days when the lure of gold brought a sudden rush of humanity into the lone and silent land of the fur traders.

That wild stampede was in the spring and summer of 1858, when the cedar pickets of the fort had been standing only 15 years and the scars of Indian attacks were still evident in the bullet-spattered wooden walls and squared log bastions. In a few fevered months in that year of 1858, 33,000 gold mad adventurers crowded into the fur territory. Wildly excited in their quest for sudden wealth

they came; careless of the dangers and privations that beset the way, and filled with the bravery and bravado of men who gambled with life itself, they changed the whole course of northwest history.

It was these men who flooded in from crowded ships and heavily laden canoes who brought Wharf Street into being as a distinct thoroughfare. It has been, heretofore, an unnamed muddy trail that fringed the fort. The newcomers pitched their tents beneath the shade of the wooden walls. They built rude shacks and shelters of wood and canvas and cedar bark and in defiance of the trading licence of the Hudson's Bay Company set up business of all kinds. Later arrivals constructed more substantial buildings with lumber brought from across the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and bricks and ironwork from far away San Francisco, and they gave to Wharf Street a definite and permanent place.

On the lower side of Fort Street, where the shore dips steeply to the deep waters of the harbor, two great iron rings are bolted into the solid rock. They should be permanently preserved—for they are all that is left of Fort Victoria itself.

These heavy hoops were placed there shortly after the fort was built. They were of real value to the maritime service of the Hudson's Bay Company. Each year a sailing ship arrived from England laden with trade goods and supplies, not only for Fort Victoria, but for the many establishments throughout the west that were dependent upon this important depot. It was a long voyage that these annual ships made from the Thames. They lazied down through tropical seas to meet the storms and cold off Cape Horn. Having clawed their way around that dangerous headland and into the Pacific they beat their way north and

west to catch the winds that would carry them, once more through the heat of the equatorial zone and on to the pleasure of Honolulu, for a brief respite and refitting of storm damage, and eventually to their destination in the quiet waters of Camosack Harbor and Fort Victoria.

SHIP RICH CARGO

Then crew and Indian laborers and the workmen from the fort itself unloaded the cargo, and made the ship ready to receive the rich argosy of the fur empire—the baled furs from distant inland areas, and the bundles of highly valued sea otter and shingle seal pelts from the coastal areas. But before these treasures of the wilderness were placed aboard the vessel, it must be got ready for the return voyage half around the world. While light, the ship was warped alongside the rock wall that nature herself had created as a natural pier; hawsers were reeved through the two iron rings, and windlasses were employed to cant the vessel over toward the shore, exposing the lower side to sailors in small boats who cleared away the foul growth of weeds and barnacles that had accumulated on the voyage.

Then paint was applied. When one side was done the vessel was turned about and the process was repeated. Today the rings are within an enclosed garden adjoining the Customs House.

Within this same enclosure, until a few years ago, stood a gallant old oak that traced a crazy pattern of leafless branches against the winter sky. With that disregard for historic objects that has so distinguished people in authority, it was felled some 20 odd years ago. It should have been treasured, for it was on the bole of that old oak that Chief Factor James Douglas attached the formal notice of taking possession of the surrounding territory for the Hudson's Bay

Company, and his intention of erecting a fort—Fort Victoria.

Close to the spot where the heavy rings rust is the old Enterprise wharf. It is a favorite place for small craft to nestle like children about the skirts of a kindly old grandmother. This wharf was constructed in the days of the mining excitement. Here the gallant steamer Enterprise and other steamers and sailing vessels and barges and canoes, too, loaded freight and passengers for the Fraser River where men toiled and milled for gold on the bars and benches of that mighty stream.

RAGGED MINERS ARRIVE

Not much freight came back by the vessels from the mainland—that is freight in bulky packets—but as new discoveries were made, and the fabulous riches of Cariboo were uncovered, the wharf became a centre of major interest. A motley aggregation of tattered and tattered humanity would be disgorged from the cabins and from the decks of every boat. Some were emaciated; all were in rags. Some were unfortunate and carried the vacant stare of disappointment; others were flushed with the fever of success.

When the Fraser River boat docked these bearded and dishevelled men would stagger ashore and up the steep slope to Wharf Street bearing heavy packs on their shoulders. Heavy, yes, for many a ragged miner was actually weighted down by the nuggets and gold dust rolled up in his blankets. Directly along the crooked street, with envious eyes following them, the lucky ones would go to the Wells Fargo Express Company, or to the vaults of the Bank of British

Columbia, to deposit their treasure.

There was a shoemaker's apprentice who used to watch such processions with fascination. His employer and his friends told him that he should forget the lure of gold and stick to his last; that a good trade was preferable to a life of toil and privation with but little chance of success. But the boy would not listen. One day he threw down his awl and declared that he was going to the mines of Cariboo. He went and his folly was talked about for days by those whose advice he had rejected.

The winter of 1861-62 was approaching. The last steamer bringing men direct from the upper Fraser region arrived, black with humanity. Victoria turned out en masse to see the landing.

One of the first figures to take form and be recognized from the mass that crowded the deck was the erstwhile shoemaker's apprentice. He was haggard and worn. His clothing was in rags. He could hardly carry the pack on his shoulders; in fact he had to signal to the driver of an express wagon to come to his assistance.

Friends who recognized him were filled with pity, and even his old master who had declared that he was done with the wilful boy who had left him, was so sorry that he decided that he might consent to take him back into service—if he was repentant. But there was no need for pity for the young fellow, for that dirty roll of blankets contained more than \$10,000 in gold, and in his pocket the apprentice of a few months before carried securities for \$20,000 more, as well as

papers establishing him as owner of a half interest in a property that was valued at \$100,000.

Yes, success—glittering, glamorous success—and stark tragedy were intermingled in the tattered hordes that swarmed up the slope from the old Enterprise wharf to Wharf Street in those romantic processions of long ago.

START OF A CAREER

Farther along the waterfront towards the Johnson Street bridge, there is a dirty, untidy old store. Iron shutters bar the doors and windows. It has not been occupied for years. It is an unsightly place, but it was here four score years ago that a young boy built a rude playhouse of odd bits of lumber and old sacking against the stone walls of the building. It was indeed a playhouse, for the game he and his companions played was "theatre." The boy's father worked in the store by day and took part in local theatricals at night. The boy?—oh yes, the boy. He grew up to achieve world fame in the Thespian art. His name was David Belasco.

Across the street—on the corner of Yates—stands a low brick building. The sign above the entrance to this store in the early sixties of the last century bore the names of Adolph and Gus Sutro, which are as familiar this day to the people of San Francisco as are those of contemporary philanthropists. The Sutro brothers operated a wholesale tobacco store in that shop on Wharf Street, and made considerable money before returning to San Francisco to embark on new endeavors.

In the middle of the same block Amor de Cosmos started publication of The British Colonist on December 11, 1856. Here the fire-

eating Nova Scotian, born William Alexander Smith, but who changed his name to the more lofty indication of his love for the entire world, demonstrated that there was one exception to his universal regard for mankind, and that exception was Governor James Douglas. But this is not the story of the eccentric and brilliant De Cosmos who later became premier of British Columbia, although De Cosmos' connection with Wharf Street is fitting of remembrance.

It is one tale of a young printer that is worth remembering. This quiet, earnest young fellow who assisted in setting up old Amor's diatribes in 1859, watched the first real estate boom of Victoria blossom. He saw lots that had been sold not very long before by the Hudson's Bay Company for \$10 sky-rocket to bring as many thousands. He saw men grow rich on the unearned increment of land. It fascinated him; it interested him, and as he studied it, a deep rooted conviction took hold of him, and he evolved a new theory of public finance. He quit his employment here in 1860 and returned to San Francisco to promulgate his new economic doctrine—his name? Henry George, and his theory, single tax.

There is another old building on Wharf Street that deserves mention, but of recent months it had been completely modernized and now compares with many younger buildings in appearance, although the core of the building remains the same. It is now occupied by the B.C. Cement Company, but in the sixties it was the first permanent home of the I.O.O.F. in what is today western Canada.

Yes, Wharf Street is a road to romance. It is a place of interest and its story should be preserved.

Italy and Tragedy

BY WAY of contrast, the reverence of the British people for their Crown finds no counterpart in the Italian mind, says Richard G. Massock in his "Italy From Within" (Macmillan) described as the "last word of an American journalist on the mood of the Italians."

Mr. Massock was Associated Press correspondent in Rome when Pearl Harbor precipitated the United States into the conflict and made him an alien in an enemy country. For 10 years he represented AP in various European capitals and one New York reviewer describes him as one of the ablest men the world-wide organization has ever sent abroad.

The book leaves the impression of an Italy—both king and people—totally under the thumb of Mussolini and his Fascists. At least this was the situation up to the time of the author's departure from Rome about a year ago. And yet: "The Italian king lost the respect of his subjects when he fell so thoroughly under the influence of Mussolini that he was quoted as saying: 'Be careful what you tell me for I must tell everything to Mussolini.'"

Mr. Massock says the Italian people hold Mussolini personally responsible for Italy's tragedy.

"They hate him and they loathe the Germans, as much as an amiable, industrious, easy-going, peace-loving, people are capable of hatred. But that hatred has not yet reached the frenzy of armed revolution. . . . Nor has hunger yet reached the stage where the gnawing despair of empty stomachs breeds armed defiance."

LEADERSHIP NEEDED

The military strength of Germany has overawed the Italians and stands ready to crush any rebellion among them. "Few Italians want to fight the Germans, although some do, some high-ranking officers of the armed forces."

Mr. Massock says that without aggressive anti-Fascist leadership among them, without the strength or spirit to rise against Mussolini the Italians are waiting for the United Nations to depose their despot. "The eventual occupation of Italy is a logical expectation. No doubt the Italian army will resist any incursion on Italian soil. But for the Italian people it will be a great deliverance."

The book has a revealing chapter on "private lives" as they involve Mussolini. There are glimpses, as one writer puts it, of "Machiavelli's mimic as a statesman who lived too long."

Another Unknown Country

"Sleeping Island," by P. G. Downes, published by Longmans, Toronto.

FOR MANY SUMMERS P. G. Downes has answered the irresistible call back to his beloved Barrens. He has poled down dangerous streams; he has visited remote Hudson's Bay Company posts; he has been over great uncharted wilds by Canadian bush-pilots; among his closest friends are the Indian and the Eskimo. "Sleeping Island," published by Longmans, is the magnificent account of one of his many trips. Packed full of the fascinating lore of the north, it is a veritable cornucopia of information known hitherto only by word of mouth among a handful of men.

Nueltin, the Lake of the Sleeping Island, remains one of Canada's largest unmapped lakes and one of her least known. The first white man to see it was Samuel Hearne in 1770 on his third attempt to reach the Coppermine River and the Polar Sea from Fort Prince of Wales. No known white man again visited the lake until the summer of 1912—an American, Ernest C. Oberholzer. Ten years later the Revillon Freres established a small outpost there, and not until another 10 years did the Hudson's Bay Company and private enterprises invade the general area. Its approach is still almost impassible except by airplane.

The strong pull of Nueltin's best described in the author's own words, "At last I had found what I wanted. Together John and I had found great Nueltin-tu-eh."

the lake of the Sleeping Island; I had camped on its shores, felt and seen its majesty, captured with my pencil and compass an ancient route. Once more I had glimpsed for a moment some of the fast fading life of the north, captured it in fragments before it was lost. Once more I was back in the Barrens. Here I was free, here there was no time, here was a world which to myself I could call my own for just a little while for no one could get to it unless they had the desire that had been mine. Here was the world as it had always been, untrammelled, undefeated, a true frontier, one of the last on the continent—going but not yet gone."

Language

"Truck drivers have a language all their own. We refer not to their sulphurous use of words, however, but to the lingo within their profession, as reported in 'American Speech,' notes 'The Pleasures of Publishing'—Columbia University Press weekly. "The Interstate Commerce Commission will not be pleased to know that it is known as I-can-catch. A truck that does not leak oil, grease or water is house broken. A refrigerator truck is an ice wagon; an antiquated truck is a dog wagon. A nitrogen glycerin truck is a boom wagon, and the driver is a suicide jockey. Police are simply the men."

"A truck that uses too much gas is said to be working for Standard Oil, while one with a noisy engine or broken muffler is a cement mixer. A poultry truck is a cackle wagon; a sugar truck is a crate o' sand. If there is no glass in the cab it is a pneumonia sedan; a sleeper bus is a pyjama wagon. When a driver goes through a vehicular tunnel, that's a ride in the cellar; when he coasts to a parking place he beaches her. To wreck a truck is to stack it up and a driver who persists in riding with the window open in cold weather is training to be an Eskimo."

Our way of saying things comes from causes too obscure to be defined. Why, for example, do we say, "Mr. and Mrs. Soandso," but "Ladies and Gentlemen?" And why does an Englishman writing to a personal friend begin, "My dear . . ." and when addressing a casual acquaintance, "Dear . . ." while with an American, "My dear . . ." is a sign of formality, and "Dear . . ." one of intimacy? It seems to me that the Englishman is right. I want to tell my friend that he is my dear, not somebody's or anybody's dear.

The seasoned vagabond, Harry Frank, whose latest book, "Rediscovering South America," has just been published, brings back this story from his nine-month stay in the countries below Panama: El Llanquihue, the daily newspaper of Puerto Montt, announced that Chilean students who went on a tour of the North American universities during their summer vacations had just visited "Columbia, Yale y Harvard."

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association.

BRIDAL

By William Dobree Calvert

Silence . . . rumble of thunder,
Day's farewell,
Night's dream spell,
Heaven close under.

Bloom of broad-petaled sunset
Glowed slowly,
And holy,
Purple and scarlet.

Lord and lady of the gloaming,
Peopled we
Arcady,
Hand in hand roaming.

Summer lightning, our linkmen,
Lit her face,
Whitest grace,
Laid on gold bracken.

Calls of cloud-hidden wild geese,
And plovers,
Welcome starlight and darkness.
Love's splendor,
Surrender,
Deep in fern's fastness.

Silence . . . rumble of thunder,
Day's farewell,
Night's dream spell,
Heaven close under.

THE ROSE OF GLAMIS

By Donald A. Fraser

(In Alberta Poetry Yearbook)

The Rose of Glamis was fairest of the fair;
The choicest bloom on Scotia's flowered way;
The future King walked sighing pensive there;
"That Rose must be my own, some lovely day!"

That sweet day came, and, too, the Royal Throne,
With love and work, and duties great and high,
Wherein the Rose bloomed fair . . . still fairest known,
And Rosebuds soon the glory glorify!

Came war, and frightful horrors smote all peace;
In blood and death, the Rose of Glamis outshone;
Beside the Throne it stood, not asked release,
And proved itself the fairest ever grown!

Now all the Empire, under pines and palms,
Prays, "God of Heaven, bless our Rose of Glamis!"
(Note—Glamis is pronounced Glamz.)

RAIN IN THE NIGHT

By Glean Douglas (In The Bard)

Rain in the night can beat upon the heart
With passion or with sorrow
When we draw up the sheet of yesterday
And pillow on tomorrow.

Tribute to 'Mr. Justice Holmes'

"Mr. Justice Holmes," by Francis Biddle. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; 208 pages with index.

THE WEALTH of important and often sparkling biographical material that was the life lived by Oliver Wendell Holmes looms large—perhaps awesome—to the great jurist's most recent biographer, Francis Biddle, one-time secretary of Holmes and now Attorney-General of the United States.

Quite a quantity of words have been set down about the great man's life since it ceased on March 6, 1935, only two days before his 94th birthday, but even the scholarly Attorney-General in the newest offering makes no pretence at a complete biography of the subject.

"Some day the authentic biography will be forthcoming," says Biddle at the outset of his book, "but before that a briefer word may discover something of the essence of the man."

Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose antecedents on the Wendell and Holmes' sides of the family were much of the cultural and legal life of Massachusetts itself, is here portrayed by Biddle as a great American, a writer in the grand manner, an individual whose complete accomplishments bask rapid mental digestion.

"I am not certain whether great judges are inevitably great men," Biddle wrote. "But I have no doubt that Holmes' pre-eminence in the law—Lord Haldane thought he was second not even to Marshall—was the reflection of his stature as a human being. His maturity in legal thinking was the expression of a maturity in character. . . ."

BROAD INTERESTS

The breadth of the chief justice's interests run from pole to pole of quotations on extreme subjects; the intervening distances are rich with bits of that language of Holmes in the grand manner. His incisive wit is sometimes blanketed by rhetoric but never, never dulled.

"Would be a bold man indeed who would say the eminent Chief Holmes in court annotated on the margin of a legal opinion that 'this afternoon I was walking on the towpath and saw a cardinal. It seemed to me to be the first sign of spring.' Certainly no accusation of indulging in the whim-

sical could be made because of the great man's keen interest in and appreciation of the world around him. But, then, he followed his notation concerning the red bird with: "By the way, I concur."

When the Howard Liberal Club asked Holmes to speak at a meeting called in protest against the suppression of free speech when Attorney-General Palmer was conducting his raids against the "Reds," Holmes replied that he didn't care to speak on such a subject unless the exigencies of the law required such action.

"I see no impropriety, however, he said, 'in suggesting the isolated reflection that with effervescing opinions, as with the not yet forgotten champagnes, the quickest way to let them get flat is to let them get exposed to the air.'"

The body of Oliver Wendell Holmes had been carried to its resting place on an army caisson in Arlington Cemetery on March 8 of 1935, Biddle notes, infantry rifles had volleyed, taps sounded.

Biddle comments on that scene: "I thought he was immortal," someone said.

The world of law—and mostly Attorney-General Biddle—thinks he is.

Novel Competition

HARPER & BROTHERS announce their annual 1943 novel competition with an award of \$10,000 for the most outstanding work. This sum is divided into \$2,000, as an outright prize, independent of royalties, payable on announcement of the winner, and \$8,000 as a minimum guarantee of royalties to be paid six months after publication.

Citizens of Canada and the U.S. who have not published a novel in book form prior to Jan. 1, 1924, are eligible. Unpublished works must be submitted to Harper & Bros. before July 1, 1943, accompanied by a statement of the author or his representative that the manuscript is submitted in competition for the prize. They must be addressed Harper Prize Novel Contest, Harper & Bros., 49 East 33 Street, New York.

All manuscripts submitted must be offered to Harper & Bros. for publication on terms to be arranged. No manuscript containing less than 30,000 words shall be considered. Preference

In the New Books

NEVER DESPISE your temperament!" advises Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, well-known pastor of Riverside Church, New York (in "On Being a Real Person"—rich in wisdom and practical usefulness). "Its basic quality was genetically determined and one way or another you must live with it and make something of it. If, in general, it belongs to the melancholic class, you are in good company. Thomas Gray, who wrote the 'Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard,' had a typical sober, dark-hued temperament. 'Low spirits are my true and faithful companions,' he said, 'they get up with me, go to bed with me, make journeys and returns as I do.'"

"WHAT HE DID with this basic endowment, however, was worth doing. The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea,
The plowman homeward plods his weary way,
And leaves the world to darkness and to me.

That is not gay but it is beautiful, and it never could have come from a merely blithe and sprightly man."

THE NORMAL person takes criticism for granted and regards appreciation as "velvet," declares Dr. Fosdick. Then he tells this story by way of illustration:

Ralph Waldo Emerson at Middlebury College once made a speech that a minister sitting on the platform deeply disliked. Not having been asked to speak, the minister could not argue against Emerson, but having been asked to offer the closing prayer he could lay for him there, which he did, praying, "We beseech Thee, O Lord, to deliver us from ever hearing any more such transcendental nonsense as we have just listened to from this sacred desk."

WHEN EMERSON was asked afterwards what he thought about it, he remarked, "The minister seems a very conscientious, plain-spoken gentleman."

"Such healthy-mindedness as Emerson's in the face of criticism is a necessary factor in a well-integrated personality," adds Dr. Fosdick.

ON THE WHOLE, divorce in ancient China was rare, but a famous case is recorded in early Chinese history, says Florence Ayscough (in "Chinese Women: Yesterday and Today.") Chiang Tai-kung, who lived in the 11th or 12th century B.C., and became adviser to the founder of the Chou dynasty, was in his early youth not only poor, but unlucky. Peddling and other undertakings were unsuccessful. His wife, Madame Ma, lost patience, demanded divorce, and married a carpenter.

LATER Chiang Tai-kung, now a duke, passed through the town where she lived. Madame Ma, regretting her haste, urged that she be reinstated. In reply, Chiang Tai-kung asked her to throw a basin of water into the street. She did so. "Get the water back," said the duke, and when she stood impotent before the impossible task, he continued, "As you cannot take back water once thrown on the street, I cannot take back a wife once parted with."

MADAME MA, forthwith, committed suicide. Her former spouse, appalled at this happening, arranged that she be canonized as "sweeper of the atmosphere." Her figure, cut out in paper, shows a woman with a broom.

Madame Ma's effigy is kept in the women's room, hanging under the roof; is brought out when good weather is desired or when, in time of drought, rain is needed badly.

THERE WAS A TIME when W. B. Yeats, Irish poet and playwright—whose authorized biography by Joseph Hone has just been published—was pretty hard up like most poets. But that was before he won the Nobel Prize for Literature (in 1923) and wrote and produced successful plays for the Irish Players, which he and Lady Gregory founded. However, in the early days at the Abbey

will be given to works from 60,000 to 100,000 words. Among previous winners of the Harper contest are "The Perennial Bachelor," by Anne Parrish; "The Fault of Angels," by Paul Horgan; and "Marriage Is a Private Affair," by Judith Kelly.

Theatre, Dublin, things were not nearly as flourishing as they were later. There was no orchestra, for instance. Yeats, himself, always counted the house, and one night he announced to the assembled players that there were two more people in the pit than the night before and three more than the night before that! So it was thought that the time had arrived when a pianist might be engaged to assume the duties of an orchestra.

THIS WAS duly arranged, but the fellow never showed up for the performance. Not to be beaten, Yeats went in front of the drop curtain, explained the situation to the audience, and asked for a volunteer. A big fellow got up and walked to the piano. He spent some time looking it over and, finally, Yeats asked him if he were looking for the music.

"Music be damned," said the volunteer, "I'm trying to find the handle."

CECIL RHODES—of Rhodes scholarship fame—and General ("Chinese") Gordon were intimate friends. Both were great patriots and each possessed the utmost confidence in his own abilities and a fondness for having his own way, says J. G. McDonald (in his biography of Rhodes):

"You always contradict me," said Gordon to Rhodes one day when they were discussing African affairs. "I never saw such a man for his own opinion; you think you are always right and everyone else wrong."

"I have studied my subject from all sides," replied Rhodes.

"But not from mine!" retorted Gordon.

FAMOUS WRITERS of the past came to literature by devious ways. Charles Dickens started life as a "bottle-boy" in a shoe-blackening factory and then became a clerk in a lawyer's office in Gray's Inn. Bret Harte, after trying his luck as a gold miner, accepted the post of messenger on the Wells Fargo Express. Mark Twain, in early life, was a compositor and he began to "set type" at the age of 13. Artemus Ward also spent his early life at the case and began to live in awe of the father of the chapel at the age of 14.

THACKERAY hoped to win fame with his brush rather than with his pen. So did William Black, whose novels contain some of the finest word pictures in the English language. Samuel Leaver, beloved of all Irishmen, was a painter of miniatures before he delighted the world with "Handy Andy." Edgar Allan Poe worked in a counting-house and, later, enlisted in the U.S. Army. Nathaniel Hawthorne was a petty government official at \$1,200 a year when he wrote "The Scarlet Letter."

INDEED, few men who have made names for themselves in literature began life as writers. Most of them drifted into writing books after they had tried other occupations. Thomas Hardy began life as an architect. Owen Wister started out to become a banker. Joseph Conrad was a seaman when he wrote his first novel, "Almayer's Folly." Conan Doyle was a physician when he invented Sherlock Holmes. So was W. Somerset Maugham. D. H. Lawrence was a schoolmaster, and a good one, too.

H. G. WELLS was a haberdasher's assistant before he became a science teacher and a popular novelist. James M. Barrie was a reporter on a provincial newspaper long before "The Little Minister" reached his first sermon. John Galsworthy was destined for the law, as were Arnold Bennett and Anthony Hope. Edgar Lee Masters, of "Spoon River" fame, also deserted the law for the pen."

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Axis capitulation would mean heavy territorial losses and impoverishment of the people. The single way out is to continue resistance even if it appears completely hopeless.—Virginia Gayda, Mussolini's editor-spokesman.

HBC

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Refugee Crops Grown

By GLENN SONNEDECKER

STRANGE new victory crops like deadly nightshade, henbane, stramonium and castor beans are now being grown by our neighboring nation's farmers. Botanical drugs, many of them strangers in a foreign land, are being adapted to ease important shortages.

Dr. D. M. Crooks and his associates in the U.S. Division of Drug and Related Plants guide the development of drug production from amid the sprawling laboratories and greenhouses, and the rolling test fields that make up the Bureau of Plant Industry at Beltsville, Md. Scope of the program includes experiments conducted in every state.

Of the shortages of European drugs that have received such wide publicity, Dr. Crooks reveals that all have now been replaced by North American-grown products of equal or better quality than the original imports.

Some medicinal plants from other regions still have the experts stumped because they are not adapted to our soil and climate.

OPIMUM NEEDED

What about morphine, for example, and other pain-killing derivatives of opium, which medical men count among their most valuable drugs in either war or peace? Tales of a dwindling stockpile of opium has caused this question to be raised by many a physician and pharmacist.

Production of the opium-yielding poppy is specifically mentioned in the United States by the Opium Poppy Control Act because of the dangers of illicit traffic and addiction. Crude opium for the manufacture of medicinal supplies is imported through the Bureau of Narcotics from Persia, Turkey, India and elsewhere in the Orient.

Before this product can ease suffering, however, it must journey thousands of miles through the war zone. By plane, ship—somehow—opium is still getting through. But officials are not content to depend on this slender line of communication with the possibility of Turkey, India or other opium producers being blotted from the picture by war clouds.

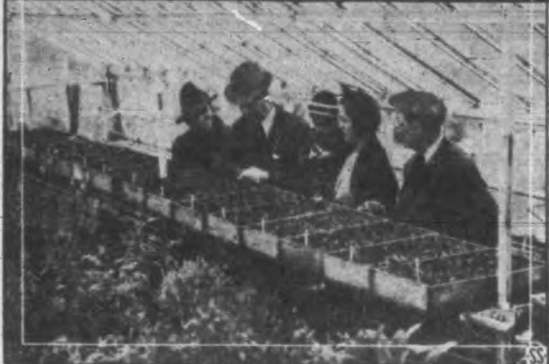
NARCOTIC RESEARCH

Co-operating with the Bureau of Narcotics, the Bureau of Plant Industry conducted research and developed ways and means of producing opium in case it is necessary. Results of the experiments are a carefully guarded secret. But it can now be revealed officials have information and suitable seed at hand to produce this valuable medicine in quantities to fill the needs of both the armed forces and civilians, should a war shortage develop.

Another vital drug, belladonna, is usually imported from around on the opposite side of the globe from the opium growers. This broad-leaved herb, also called deadly nightshade, has always flourished readily in certain parts of America. But mainly because of cheap labor pharmaceutical laboratories have depended on growers in Central Europe to provide the crude drug.

From the leaves or roots are extracted potent white crystals used in various forms to relax asthmatic spasms, dry and dilate bronchial tubes and relieve pain. Eye specialists use certain forms of it extensively in examinations because it paralyzes the adjustment mechanism of the eye and dilates the pupil.

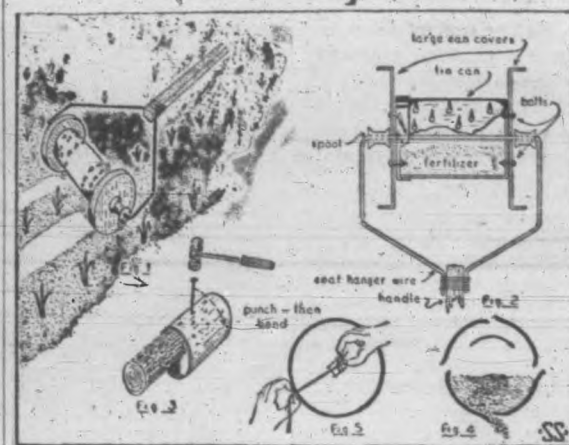
The women of old Italy were also familiar with this dilating action and used it to give their eyes a more alluring lustre—whence the name belladonna, which means "beautiful lady."



This old and still important drug might soon be disappearing from medical kits if research had not been started two years ago by Dr. Crooks and his associates. At Beltsville they increased plantings of selected strains, then collected the seed harvest and replanted for more seed. By last spring they were ready to distribute the seed to 200 prospective growers with suitable soil and equipment in Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and other states.

It's a small specialty crop—only 500 acres were planted in all. But from it and a few other scattered plantings came enough deadly nightshade to meet military and civilian needs. Content of active constituents in the crude drug averaged almost twice the standard in the U.S. Pharmacopoeia, an official book of drugs. Stramonium is a drug with action similar to belladonna and of the same family. Although imported from Europe for economic reasons, it grows wild in the

Fertilizer Spreader



By JOSEPH H. KRAUS

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN will produce food more abundantly if the soil is properly cared for and fertilized. Spreading chemical fertilizer by the hand or with a hand sieve is not entirely satisfactory. But a homemade fertilizer distributor made from a tin can and two wooden disks or the covers from two larger cans will make a unit with which the fertilizer can be deposited easily, rapidly and with a minimum of waste.

Victory gardeners already have been asked by the government to conserve fertilizer and apply it only where it will do the most good; namely, on the soil directly around the plants. This spreader does just that.

The work here described can be completed in about an hour. The tools needed are found virtually in every home. They consist merely of a hammer, nail and a pair of pliers.

Procure a large tin can with a slip-on cover, preferably a five or 10-pound size. Remove the top and place the can on a block of wood, which should be supported on the knees or clamped in a vise.

PUNCTURE CAN

Puncture the can with holes as illustrated in Fig. 3. After the entire surface has been studded with holes, insert the punching tool (which may be a nail or an ice pick) into each of the holes and bend in the direction indicated by the arrow, Fig. 3. This will depress the openings on one side and elevate them on the other, as illustrated in the cross-section, Fig. 4.

Now locate the exact centre of the bottom of the tin can. This may be done with a piece of string and a needle. Tie the needle firmly to one end of the string and hold the other end between the forefinger and thumb against the side of the can. Produce a number of scratch marks on the bottom as illustrated in Fig. 5.

The centre of these scratch marks establishes the centre of the bottom. Punch a hole exactly in the centre or, if you have a drill, drill this opening. Make it just large enough to accommodate a wire from a discarded wire coat hanger, which will be used as a shaft.

Obtain two large can covers with a diameter at least six inches greater than the diameter of the can and locate the exact centre of these covers. If such covers cannot be obtained you can substitute the wooden bottoms from two fruit baskets. Centre the holes of the discs over the holes in the bottom of the prepared can and then punch three holes for small 8-32-inch bolts. These bolts can usually

be found in the average home "parts box," or they may be obtained from an old radio set. If bolts are not available the discs may be lashed together with wire by threading the wire back and forth through the punched holes.

LOCATE CENTRE

Do the same with the opposite side of the can; that is, establish the centre of the top, then the centre of the disc and lash the two together. Now make a shaft by straightening a wire coat hanger and passing it all the way through the prepared distributor. When doing so be sure to add two small spools which should be long enough to prevent the wheels from touching the sides of the yoke.

If a wire heavier than a coat hanger can be obtained, use this instead. Bend the yoke as illustrated in Fig. 2, and lash firmly with wire to a broomstick. The apparatus will then appear as illustrated in Fig. 2.

To fill the spreader with fertilizer it is merely necessary to remove the cover and raise it enough to free it from the can. There should be sufficient spread in the yoke to allow for this operation. The can is now tipped forward as far as the shaft will permit and the fertilizer is then dumped in.

Merely by rolling this apparatus up and down the rows of plants, the fertilizer will be spread evenly on both sides of the row as is illustrated in Fig. 1 if precaution has been taken to leave a bare strip around the middle of the circumference of the tin can. However, if the available can is not long enough for such a division its entire surface should be punched with holes.

UP AND DOWN THE ROWS

Then the fertilizer spreader must be used twice on each row of plants; namely, to the right and left of the rows. This latter form is recommended in preference to the former because then the spreader can be used during the entire growing season, even after the plants become too high for a spreader designed to straddle the rows. However, the cost of construction is so insignificant that it will pay the user to make at least one of each type of spreader.

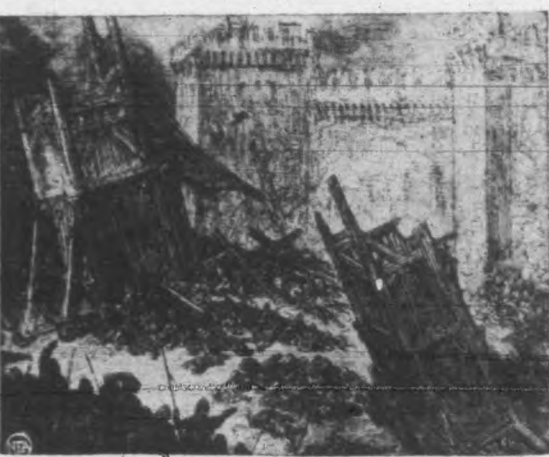
It is suggested that the fertilizer be applied at regular intervals during the growing season. The chemicals should not be applied to the plants before the second pair of leaves make their appearance and then never on the leaves directly.

This spreader has the advantage of depositing the fertilizer exactly where needed even on windy days. The chemicals are not wasted and will not dust up onto the clothes of the user.

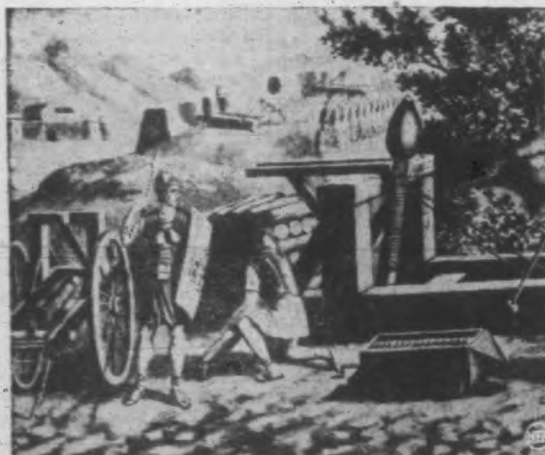
Pictures From Battlefronts of Centuries Ago Prove Mechanized War Not Exactly Modern



Mechanized warfare didn't just happen, along with modern science and engineering. It evolved during the turbulent course of some 25 centuries, and the only new features of it are mostly mere refinements. Forerunners of the tank, for instance, were the war elephants used by Darius of Persia against Alexander the Great, and by Hannibal of Carthage (in what is now Tunisia) when he invaded Roman territory in the third century B.C. In this picture, representing Hannibal's crossing of the Rhone, you see how his thick-skinned, fearsomely-spiked beasts bore fighting turrets from which archers and spearmen had a great advantage over cavalry.



France's Maginot Line was a pushover for Hitler's mechanized hordes, who took it from behind after going around and over it. In ancient and medieval times, lacking planes and paratroops, armies captured fortifications by building huge towers on wheels and pushing them against the walls. Demetrius invented battle towers in the fourth century B.C., and 1600 years later the Crusaders were using them against Jerusalem. This drawing depicts one of the latter battles. Soldiers climbed up inside the enclosed towers after they had been wheeled into place, then swarmed across drawbridges which were let down to the tops of the battlements.



When the ancient Romans needed a heavy weapon to batter fixed fortifications, they perfected the ballista and the catapult into really formidable machines. In fact, the most important subsequent development in artillery didn't come until 110 years ago, when the French used explosive projectiles against Antwerp. Solid cannonballs had not been much more effective than stones. The Roman ballista pictured here got its power from tightly twisted rope, and stones placed in the spoon-shaped receptacle at the end of the arm probably were hurled more than 400 yards. Such mechanisms also shot heavy beams. Catapults mostly were used to hurl large arrows.



—All pictures from American Museum of Photography.
Britons, whose excellently armored tanks took a shelling from the Germans' superior gun-power early in the North African fighting, might well have remembered a lesson which they taught the French in 1346. At the battle of Crecy, represented in the above painting, heavily armored French knights on armor-bearing horses, and supplemented by crossbowmen, met a greatly inferior force of English foot-soldiers using the fast and hard-shooting long bow. The extra fire-power defeated the French. Incidentally, this was the first battle in Europe in which gunpowder was used—but not in guns. Charges were set off to frighten the enemy's horses.

BOTH GOOD AND BAD

Ergot is an important drug that requires no additional land at all for production. It is not a green plant but a tiny parasitic fungus that infests fields of rye and grows in place of the grain during warm moist weather.

Ergot contains powerful medicinal principles of value in preventing hemorrhage after childbirth and hastening delivery.

Ergot has been screened out of our rye grain and thrown away formerly. Otherwise it would turn up in beer or bread, causing widespread poisoning in the form of spasms and circulatory disturbances or gangrene. In olden times, it was not unusual for people's limbs to drop off mysteriously—later proved to be gangrenous ergot poisoning.

But in proper dosage doctors need preparations of this peculiar drug. Considerable quantities were imported from prewar Russia and Spain, for there it could be produced most cheaply.

With foresight, the government has built an ergot stockpile. Supplies are now being augmented by ergot processed from rye screenings of United States mills.

HEART MEDICINE

Digitalis or foxglove, the invaluable heart remedy, is a drug familiar to many gardeners for its ornamental purple flowers. Escaping into meadows and pastures, it now grows wild in many localities and is especially abundant in the Pacific Northwest. Collections of these plants, coupled with increased production of drug farms, quickly made up for the lack of European imports. Excellent quality of the American product and a new official method of standardizing the heart medicine by testing it on cats instead of frogs, should result in even a better product than before the war.

Drugs that have been cut off from the Pacific area are not so easily replaced. Many are slow-growing trees, vines and shrubs, often fussy about proper climate.

Here South America is playing an important role. It is the natural home of cinchona trees, for example, from which we get quinine. But samples which Dr. Crooks and his associates are receiving for analysis confirm that the trees contain relatively little quinine.

CINCHONA EXPERIMENTS

Since regular imports from the South-Pacific have been cut off,

the Bureau of Plant Industry in a co-operative project with the Board of Economic Warfare and other agencies is supplying improved high-yielding cinchona strains for South American planting. Experiments upped the active constituents in the bark of some selected strains to 10 per cent compared to about 4 per cent yield from the native trees.

It is believed that many other drugs that have come from across the Pacific could also be produced successfully by neighboring republics.

Castor beans are exported from Brazil, but here again the main source was far-off India.

Experts were wondering what could be done to fill the nation's needs for castor oil which even in peacetime demanded imports of more than 140,000,000 bushels. Although castor oil still has considerable medicinal use, most of the supply is used for a variety of industrial purposes. War has

skyrocketed these demands to enormous proportions.

So Dr. Crooks and his associates at the Bureau of Plant Industry went into action. After extensive tests they entered upon a seed production program of three selections of castor plants in co-operation with the Agricultural Adjustment Agency and Commodity Credit Corporation. Still in progress, this project is expected to yield 5,000,000 pounds of seeds at the end of the coming season.

Commercial production of castor beans will then be launched if war transportation fails to supply sufficient imports.

Research is also being conducted with an eye toward establishing castor beans as a permanent part of postwar agriculture. Some of the other newcomers may also stay on after the war, finding their niche among specialty growers of drug plants who are content with a small crop of great importance.

Britain Mobilizes Womanpower Up to 40

By TOM WOLF

LONDON.

WITH all women up to 40 now liable to conscription for war work, Britain is well along on her march toward all-out mobilization.

British mobilization of man womanpower does not end with one man doing one job. A typical Briton's work week is six days in a munition plant, two nights for four hours home guard duty, one night home guards all night. A fourth night each week he takes an all-night turn as fire-watcher at the factory. This leaves Sunday free—for home guard drill and exercises taking up the whole day and often much of the night.

LIMIT PERSONAL SERVICE

As each manpower reservoir was successively tapped, the British started doing for themselves what formerly someone did for them. As in Canada for some time, Britain's first civilian manpower shortage was felt in servants. Now it has reached every phase of ordinary living here. In addition to doing your own housework and cooking, you now do your own laundry if you want it back quicker than a month. You no longer expect buses to run late at night. You do your own office filing and run your own errands if you want them done at all.

The first step in Britain's manpower drive was selective service. The British started compulsory registration for military service with 20-year-olds and 21's in May, 1939. Progressively ages were raised and lowered until now the top is 51 years and the



Wembley, England's milkman, has gone to war. So the sprightly miss pictured above took his place—and seems able to take her new job right in her stride.

bottom 17 years 8 months. At 18, the preliminaries are though boys are not called be-

so he is ready to don his uniform on his 18th birthday.

MARRIED NOT EXEMPT

The British draft system makes no exemptions for marriage. Dependents are supported by war service grants. Industrial deferments are increasingly harder to get. First deferments are made by block reservations—if you are over a certain age and doing specified work, you are automatically deferred.

Today, however, every case is under review. Review started in January, 1942, with those 18 when registered. The age being reviewed was raised one year each month so that now in February, 1943, all under 31 have had their deferment individually considered.

By April, 1941, Britain began conscripting women for its armed forces. Originally it was limited to single women between 20 and 30. Last month it was lowered to 19. Only choice given female draftees is joining the Women's Land Army or vital industrial jobs.

Hand in hand with drafting for the forces went drafting for industry. In May, 1940, following Dunkerque, Section 58-A added defence regulations empowering the Minister of Labor to direct anyone to do any job. To give this section meaning, less than a year later compulsory registration for employment was ordered for men younger than 50 and not already registered for the army, and for women between 19 and 45.

FREEZE SOME JOBS

At the same time the government passed the Essential Work Orders Bill. With this govern-

ment departments could recommend that employment in certain vital industries be frozen. Employers couldn't fire and employees couldn't quit. Already unionized to a far greater degree than in Canada, British industry had union-management machinery to iron out inequalities in such freezings. Seven and a half million workers in 54,000 industries are now frozen.

Recently notice was given that Section 58-A would be used increasingly during the coming year. British production of some munitions is now sufficiently advanced so that only pilot plants are needed to maintain stockpiles. Workers who have been producing these weapons will be directed to other vital war industries.

At the same time more women will be called. Childless married women under 40 will have to take part-time jobs if they can't do full-time.

THEY'RE ALL IN IT

It all adds up to this: At the end of last year the Minister of Labor estimated the total of gainfully occupied persons including allowances for part-time workers was 23,500,000. Britain's total population between the ages of 14 and 65 is only 33,250,000. Eleven million of these are married or occupied with necessary household duties. Nor does the "gainfully occupied" figure include thousands of voluntary workers in women's organizations like W.V.S., canteens and nursery schools.

That's what Britain means by 100 per cent mobilization. That's what's in store for Canada before she can say she is "all out."

Too Ducky for Words



Story without text is told by James R. Stamford's prize-winning picture appearing in salon issue of Popular Photography Magazine.

Practical Decorating Hints Help Canadian War Brides

By THELMA CRAIG

YOU'RE concerned about your war-bride daughter. Her marriage was on the spur of the moment. She's going to a strange city where she'll start married life in one room. With very little spare cash, you wonder how you can make her first home colorful and comfortable.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board's Consumer Branch have a number of practical suggestions for interior decoration on a one-room scale—the kind of suggestions that fit into a trunk and into the conservation program.

Those faded drapes you've been saving . . . now's the time to dye them. They'll provide good as new material for a smart dressing table or a slip-cover for the shabby daybed, or cushion covers, or even drapes on a shorter window.

There are other things around

your daughter's new home—that old lace cloth, torn at one end, but perfect when made into place mats to use on the card table for dining . . . the folding coffee table, too long reclining in the downstairs hall closet . . . extra pillows brought home after the summer cottage was sold . . . that pair of pin-up lamps only temporarily out of kilter, all prettied up with new shades from that old organ . . . and for ornamentation, the rich-hued Indian brass vases, off-key in your own decorations. Each suggested detail, packable, practical and decorative.

These are days when we can't afford to have stored furniture, materials left to mildew, half-worn articles discarded. Put your idle belongings into circulation. You'll be contributing to someone else's comfort and best of all, you will conserve materials and save buying new.

New Bridge Rules Summarized

PENALTY CARDS

Now, exposure of a single card lower than a jack incurs no penalty at all. If the card is a jack or higher the usual penalties apply. An additional option is given to declarer for his protection. If a penalty card, jack or higher, is still unplayed when next it is the turn of the owner's partner to lead, declarer may forbid the lead to be in the suit of the penalty card. If he exercises this option, the penalty card ceases to be such and may be picked up.

INCORRECT NUMBER OF CARDS

If, during the play, one hand is discovered to hold too few or too many cards, a notable change is that if the hand is a card short through having played twice to a trick, it continues to play with one card short; the final trick contains only three cards, and if the short hand wins the twelfth trick the lead passes to L.H.O.

REVOKE

The usual penalty of two tricks now applied to a player's first revoke in any suit; there is no penalty for added revokes in the same suit. (The old law provided a one-trick penalty for each subsequent revoke by the same player). An important footnote says: "When a revoke in fact costs the non-offending side more than the two tricks transferred to it, there is a further transfer of tricks, sufficient to protect the non-offending side from loss. (In rubber bridge, the number of additional tricks to be transferred is determined by agreement among the players)." Dummy is now permitted to question any player as to whether his play is a revoke. (Formerly, he could question only declarer). Declarer may not be charged with revoke through failure to comply with

the false lead penalty, unless this penalty is drawn to his attention at the time. (If declarer leads from the wrong hand and attention is drawn to the error, he must if able lead a card of the same suit from the right hand. The 1935 code states that this obligation is "statutory," and operates whether or not it is specifically stated by the defenders. The same provision was printed in the 1935 Duplicate Bridge laws, but was soon abolished by amendment. The provision was judged to run counter to the general spirit of law; a side should not be permitted to gain indemnity for an adverse error that can occur only with its own connivance).

CLAIMS

Additional teeth have been put into the law on a claim of tricks by declarer, disputed by the defenders. "Unless declarer's intention was announced, either defender, may always require declarer:

1. To follow suit with the highest card, if he attempts to finesse.
2. To ruff, if he attempts to establish a winner by not ruffing.
3. To ruff low, if he attempts to ruff high to prevent an over-ruff.
4. To lead another suit, if he attempts a ruff by drawing a defender's trump, apparently overlooked until his claim was disputed.

MANITOBA FOR FISH

Manitoba, most often thought of as one of the main wheat growing provinces, is second largest producer of fresh water fish. Recently the take in one year amounted to 38,885,626 lbs., including 14 varieties—nearly five million lbs. over the record production of the previous years.

How to Make a New Outfit From An Old Wardrobe

VAST TREASURES in fine materials are hidden away in clothes closets, storerooms and attics all over Canada—silks that cannot be bought today at any price, sheer fine woollens, beautiful imported mixtures. They have been used already, that is true, but thousands upon thousands of yards of these lovely things show no signs of wear. They were made into garments which now, for one reason or another, are quite useless—parts of them are worn, they no longer fit their owners, they are out of date. Much of this fine material is in evening clothes, which no one is wearing now, and which when the war is over will be completely out of style. A great many women have collections, small or large, of clothing made of good material—too good to throw away, and in no condition to give away.

WHAT SHE FOUND

Here is the story of one woman—it might even have been you—who rose bright and early one fine April morning, surveyed the situated with those unfashioned commodities, imagination and ingenuity, and decided to get a new spring wardrobe out of her own collection. Among other things, she found in her cupboards, one black wool evening coat with a beautiful satin lining; one thin dark-grey suit, jacket too tight, skirt impossibly skimpy; one black wool afternoon dress, skirt good, top worn out; one black crepe evening dress, and one violet and black plaid taffeta evening skirt, very full. From these, with four patterns and an expenditure of less than \$5, she created a new spring wardrobe.

In these days of austere garb, a tailored suit, a smart and pretty afternoon dress and a good coat to wear with both costumes will see almost any woman through a season—with, of course, the necessary accessories.

She (or you) began with the coat. She ripped coat and lining into pieces, regarded them carefully, and then went to buy her pattern. She knew a straight coat would demand too much material all in one piece, so she

found a fitted pattern with good-looking shoulders, adhering rigidly to wartime regulations—no cuffs, no pockets, collarless. She steamed and pressed the pieces of wool, and dipped the satin lining in suds, so that all the material was like new. Now, laying the pattern on them, from the hem up, she had no trouble cutting the new coat—the extra material from the knee to hem of an evening coat is very considerable. The sleeves cut fairly well, with some neat piecings under the arms. The facing called for was impossible—there was not enough material. So she bought a yard and a half of good black velveteen—and out of what was left had enough for one of the new berets and a matching bag—both cut from patterns chosen at the pattern counter.

Next she tackled the suit problem. She ripped the old dark-grey skirt up and dipped the pieces in suds and lukewarm water. When it was dry she cut long V-shaped pieces from it and set them in under the arms and down the side seams of the jacket, which was all it needed to fit beautifully again. Now, she ripped off the top of the black woolen dress; lowered the slide fastener on the skirt and put a band on it. Out of the remainder of the dark grey skirt she cut a sleeveless blouse with the latest drawstring neckline—and

there, she had a three-piece suit of dark grey and black. With it could be worn the black velveteen beret and bag made for the black coat.

She bought one more pattern—one for a two-piece dress with a plain skirt and a charming blouse buttoned down the front, with a flared peplum. She cut the skirt from the long black crepe evening dress and the blouse from the violet and black taffeta. There was plenty of taffeta left; so she used it to make another beret and another bag.

It had taken time and imagination to achieve a new spring wardrobe out of castoffs, but not much money nor new material. The four patterns—coat, two-piece dress, and hat and bag had cost a little over \$2. The black velveteen was \$2 and thread and buttons less than \$1.

Not every woman has the same accumulation of garments but most women have some. Not every woman can do the sewing herself, but there are dressmakers to be had, and there are sewing courses which can be taken. Renovating old material by washing and pressing it into freshness—making new clothes out of old, stepping out smartly and charmingly clad, these are the clever things patriotic women all across Canada will be doing this year—to help along Canada's conservation program—to help win the war!



War Kitchen



Baked eggs are nutritious and attractive meat-substitute dish when prepared in little cornflake cups.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

EGGS are 100% food. But they need care and intelligent selection. Buy eggs out of a refrigerator. Don't spend your money for eggs which have been exposed in a warm store or in sunlight for hours, because they deteriorate rapidly unless well refrigerated.

Put them in your own refrigerator the moment you get them home. Wipe shells with a rough cloth if they are dirty. Don't wash them in water, because water will remove the protective film on the shell. Store them in the refrigerator away from any strong-smelling foods; eggs absorb odors through their porous shells.

Crispy Baked Eggs (Serves 6)

One tablespoon melted butter, 2 cups corn flakes, 6 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper.

Pour butter over corn flakes and toss lightly to distribute butter evenly. Arrange corn flakes to form a nest in each section of the greased muffin pan. Break eggs carefully, slipping one into each nest. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 20 minutes, or until eggs are firm. To serve, loosen with knife and lift out gently onto plate. This may also be baked in greased shallow baking dish.

Place flakes in bottom of pan; make six depressions and break an egg into each. Serve with bacon or ham.

Crispy Baked Eggs With Cheese
Mix ½ cup grated cheese with corn flakes and butter, or sprinkle on tops of eggs before baking.

Crispy Tomato Baked Eggs
Place 1 tablespoon tomato ketchup or 2 tablespoons tomato soup in each nest of corn flakes before adding eggs.

Bacon drippings may be substituted for butter.

SAVE ELECTRICITY

To save electricity, turn off the switch before instead of after removing utensils from the plates. When possible, turn off the current and finish cooking on heat stored in the unit.

Overseas Letters

Letters from home are morale boosters for the armed forces and letter writing should rate as a number one war job for Canadians. Mail accumulated during the Christmas rush is now cleared up and all airgraphs and 10-cent air letters for the armed forces are once again getting overseas by bomber, according to the postal authorities.

Early Victoria

Combined School and Hospital In Log Cabin Convent

By SISTER MARY THEODORE, S.S.A.

FIRST ACT of Bishop Demers after his consecration in St. Paul's on the Willamette on the feast of St. Andrew, 1847, was to go to eastern Canada and Europe to procure the means of organizing his diocese. Traveling was slow and the revolution in France delayed him so much that it was not until September, 1851, that he took possession of his see. The Catholic Church in British Columbia was now established, though the bishop had only two priests for his innumerable tasks.

ARRIVAL OF THE SISTERS OF ST. ANN

June 5, 1858, at the call of Bishop Demers, the first four sisters of St. Ann arrived here after a voyage of nearly two months by way of New York, Panama and San Francisco. The order was as yet in its infancy, having been founded only seven years before, but when Mother Mary Ann at Lachine, P.Q., called for volunteers to spend their lives away off on the Pacific coast, the whole congregation stood up! The honor, however, fell to the lot of the four pioneers, Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart, Sister Mary Lumina, Sister Mary of the Conception and Sister Mary Bonsecours. These were graciously met at the boat by Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken and his wife, generous-hearted non-Catholics, who conducted them to the first convent, the little log cabin 15 x 12, situated on what is now Heywood Avenue.

FIRST SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL COMBINED

One of Victoria's historic sites, the cabin is still to be seen on its original emplacement and in good condition, a monument to an epic of moral courage, for at Dr. Helmcken's request this tiny structure was converted into a miniature hospital, while at Bishop Demers' request it began at once to function as the first school of the district. For obvious reasons only the most destitute patients were brought into the cabin, but for many years the strange combination of nursing and teaching was continued, as can be seen from the annual notation after Sister Mary of the Conception's name, "teaching and visitation of the sick at domicile." Till the arrival of the sisters there had been no hospitals, no trained nurses, no mortuary parlors, so the pioneer sisters ranged far and wide on their various missions of mercy to all and sundry. It is interesting to note that the first sick call was to a Mrs. Forbes on Collinson Avenue, just where the nucleus of St. Joseph's stands today.

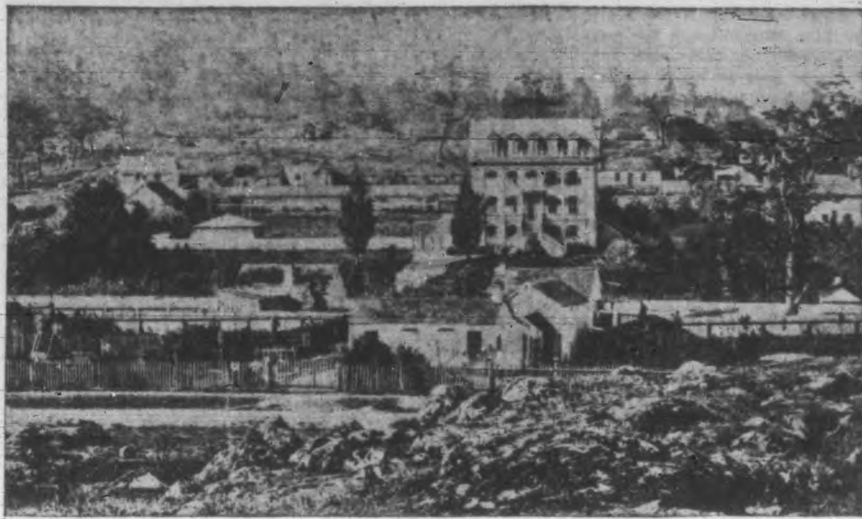
ST. ANN'S ACADEMY AND ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

The educational program of the four pioneer sisters has developed into St. Ann's Academy, with a nation-wide reputation for solid Christian culture, while their hospital program had such popular support that it went ahead by leaps and bounds until it has placed at the service of the whole community St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Joseph's Villa, Mount St. Mary and St. Joseph's School of Nursing, with a grand total of some 780 graduates.

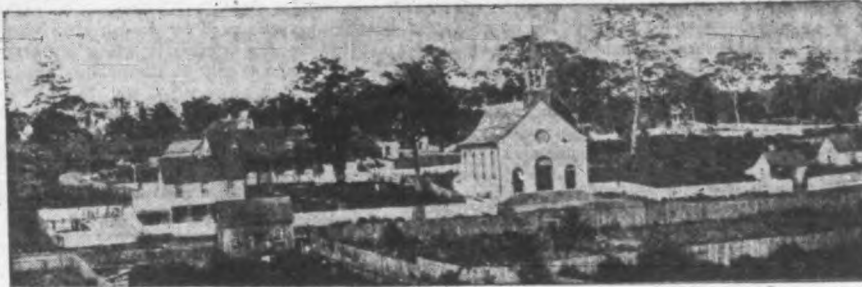
FIRST CATHEDRAL

The Sisters of St. Ann, at the Bishop's request, undertook to campaign for funds for a cathedral. Their list was opened by the Governor, Sir James Douglas, with a subscription of \$100. Other illustrious names followed, but one afternoon sufficed to canvass the city of Victoria as it then existed. The work on the cathedral was done rapidly by priests and ecclesiastics, so that Nov. 1, 1858, the Catholics of Victoria wended their way to Humboldt Street to attend the first service in the new edifice. Though small (30 feet x 75) and plain, the church represented a big outlay, the lumber being brought from San Francisco at \$75 per 1,000 feet. The pews of native red pine were made by Mr. Forbes.

Designed by a gifted architect, Rev. James Michaud, the little cathedral was perfect in its style. The windows and every pane of glass were arranged in symbolic numbers. The eight windows on each side stood for the Beatitudes. The two sections in each meant the Old and New Testament.



From the first convent, shown here, sprung St. Ann's Academy, to which have come generations of Victoria students.



From San Francisco came the lumber for the first cathedral built in 1858. To the left in background stands the Bishop's Palace.



First Bishop's Palace was built on Collinson Street soon after construction of the wooden cathedral.

Four squares in each arch signified the evangelists.

HISTORIC EVENTS

For 28 years the little temple filled its mission. Then it was moved to the convent grounds and became the chapel of the Sisters of St. Ann. Under its Roman arches three bishops were consecrated—Bishop D'Herbomez, O.M.I., of New Westminster, Bishop Charles Seghers and Bishop Brondell of Victoria. In three priests were ordained—Father Michaud, C.V., the architect, Father McGuckin, O.M.I., and Father Maloney. Thanks to the largesse of European friends the ritual of the church was carried out with splendor and the choir was considered the best on the coast. Inspired by such high-class musicians as Bishop Demers, Father Seghers and Father Loomes, the singers rendered the masters' repertoires of sacred music. Among the choir members were Mr. Jacob Sehl, Mr. Ed. McQuade, Mr. A. Lombard, and the Misses McNiffe and Petrie.

OTHER CHIEF PASTORS

Bishop Demers died in 1871, but before his death appointed the Rev. Charles Seghers as administrator. Two years later Father Seghers became bishop of the diocese. After six years of apostolic labor he was named coadjutor to Archbishop Blanchet of Oregon. Bishop J. B. Brondell succeeded Bishop Seghers at Victoria, but five years later was transferred to Helena, Montana. The Holy See, experiencing some difficulty in finding a bishop, Bishop Seghers returned to Victoria with the title of Archbishop-Bishop of Victoria. Nov. 27, 1886, at the age of 47, he was martyred near Nulato, Alaska, by a lay attendant, Francis Fuller, and his remains are now in the Memorial

Chapel in the crypt of the present cathedral. First steps toward his beatification have been taken. The Right Rev. J. N. Lemmens was appointed bishop in 1888. It was he who built the present cathedral at Victoria, completed Oct. 30, 1892, a worthy monument to his unflagging zeal. While traveling in Guatemala, where he had gone to solicit aid to pay off the debt of the cathedral, he died of fever in 1897. He was succeeded by the Rt. Rev. Alexander Christie, who came to Victoria in 1898 but remained only about nine months, being then promoted to the Archdiocese of Oregon City. He was instrumental in the establishment of the Christie Indian School at Kakawis.

Archbishop Orth succeeded Bishop Christie in 1899 but resigned in 1908. It was he who built the present cathedral rectory. In 1909 Father Alexander MacDonald former teacher of the classics at Antigonish and pastor of St. Andrew's, N.S., became Bishop of Victoria, being consecrated at Rome, Jan. 6, by Cardinal Gotti. He was known far and wide as an able writer on a great variety of subjects, but especially on what pertains to the Mass. He has earned undying gratitude of all the denominations in B.C. for his successful fight to lift the burden of taxation from their churches. The enormous cost of the proceedings was paid for solely by the Catholic Church. He brought the Poor Clares to Victoria. In 1923 he resigned, taking henceforth the title Bishop of Hebron, and was replaced by Bishop Thomas O'Donnell, president of the Catholic Church Extension Society, who was installed here March 19, 1924. The latter remained till 1929, when he was transferred to the See of Halifax. Bishop Gerald Murray, provincial of the Cana-

dian Redemptorists, the next incumbent, built the new St. Louis College, and after a brief term of office was transferred to the new diocese of Saskatoon.

Then came Bishop John Hugh MacDonald from Sidney, N.S. He had the highest academic qualifications, having been professor for many years at St. Francis Xavier's University and an expert on co-operatives. He came in November, 1934, and left in Lent, 1937, to become coadjutor Archbishop of Edmonton. The present Bishop John C. Cody, appointed by Pius XI Jan. 5, 1937, was consecrated by Archbishop Forbes at Ottawa Cathedral, Feb. 25, and installed here April 7, 1937.

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R.C.N. Band Draws Talent From American Schools of Music



Left to right: M. J. Crawford, flute; M. Snyder, oboe; C. G. Kellett, clarinet; W. Douglas McCartney, clarinet; Dorothy Graham, piano; R. Atkinson, French horn; J. V. Shamlian, bassoon; H. Botten, 'cello.

By IRIS SMALLWOOD

TWO AMERICANS at least have joined the Canadian service by way of a love for music. They are M. Snyder, oboist, and J. V. Shamlian, bassoonist, to whom the Royal Canadian Navy Band was so highly recommended by Dr. E. Willoughby, head of music at Bryn Mawr, that they came to Victoria to join up.

Mr. Snyder, who rehearsed the R.C.N. woodwind ensemble for its recital last week, attended Curtis Institute and received lessons from Marcel Tabuteau, who is accepted as one of the world's greatest oboists, playing with the Philadelphia Symphony, and is the subject of a feature in Time magazine recently.

His fellow-countryman, Mr.

Shamlian, from Bryn Mawr, will graduate from Curtis in absentia May 9. He has played with the Philadelphia and La Scala Opera Companies, and also in many chamber orchestras, and was a member of the New Centre of Music organization.

The Kitsilano Boys' Band was no doubt at least partially responsible for the interest in music taken by three members of the ensemble. M. J. Crawford, flautist, and R. Atkinson, French hornist, both of whom formerly used to be with the Vancouver Symphony, and W. Douglas McCartney, clarinetist, all spring from the ranks of the Kitsilano Band. This was the band that made such successful tours to San Francisco, Chicago, England, and later Australia, in 1937-1939.

C. G. Kellett, clarinetist, is also from Vancouver, where he has

played with numerous bands and orchestras. Mr. Kellett has taken all his exams from the Royal School of Music, England, and is now studying for his L.R.E.M.

Herbert Botten, known to Victoria as one of her most ardent music-lovers through his playing of the violoncello in the trio at the Empress Hotel, and also with the Haydn String Quartette, comes from a family intensely musical, both as players and craftsmen. Mr. Botten studied with G. B. Hoffman, who was with the Boston Symphony, and Everett Spencer.

With the woodwind ensemble is seen Dorothy Graham, pianist, wife of the navy padre, at whose home the members practice. Herself a fine musician, Mrs. Graham has done a great deal of two-piano work in the east with Artur Guerro, Toronto.

O Pioneers, O Pioneers!

By D.A.F.

WE IN VICTORIA have been thinking much of our local pioneers these last few weeks, but other places have other ways of honoring their own early citizens. Up in Armstrong they picked out one of their oldest inhabitants for a special honor. That was Mr. Augustus Schubert, "the boy pioneer" who, as a boy, came with the company of "Argonauts" that made their way from Fort Garry west, across the Rocky Mountains and down the Fraser River into Central British Columbia in 1862.

The life story of Mr. Schubert was made the subject of school broadcast under the title of "Augustus Schubert, the Boy Pioneer." Mr. Schubert and representative members of his family were asked to be present at the hearing of the broadcast in the Recreation Hall in Armstrong. Mr. Schubert, now an old man of 85, had a special reclining chair in front of the platform, and the members of his family were assembled in the

front seats. On the platform were Mayor J. H. Wilson, Reeve Stanley Noble, Trustee A. S. Matheison and David Netherfield, president of the Students' Council of the High School, who presided.

Mr. Netherfield delivered an address of welcome to the guest of honor and the old timers and the gathering, after listening to the rendering of the broadcast, concluded with about 50 of the old timers remaining for a cup of tea served by the pupils of Grades 11 and 7. The social hour concluded with the singing of Auld Lang Syne. This gathering will be long remembered in Armstrong.

STORAGE DEPOTS

Eight thousand depots for storage of 2,000,000 tons of food, away from target areas but in easy reach of the chief towns in Britain, have now been provided. These depots include castles, film studios, caves, swimming baths, and quarries. 120 of them are specially constructed general and grain warehouses.

Angels of Mercy

By ROBERT WATERHOUSE

Recently I had occasion to become a guest at one of our local hospitals, and to my amazement discovered that a certain section of the nursing staff are working under difficult conditions.

These nurses-in-training, the flower of our young womanhood, serve a three-year term before graduation, during which period they are supposed to work an eight-hour day, but more often than not it is 10 to 12 hours daily. Their remuneration is \$5 per month for the first year, \$7 per month for the second year, and \$9 per month for the third year, which all adds up to \$60, \$84 and \$108, respectively. Out of this they have to provide themselves with uniforms and other technical equipment necessary to their profession, and are even asked to make good breakages of thermometers and other such equipment.

The loving kindness bestowed on their patients by these nurses—a more appropriate term would be ministering angels of mercy who lead you through the valley of the shadow of death—and their devotion to duty, represents one of the finest examples of the teachings of Christ, and their work, including as it does, some mighty unlovely tasks, is the most humane and important of all our civilized activities.

Our governments have been careful to see that salaries have been implemented by cost of living bonuses; the trades unions that adequate increases in wages have accrued, and our minister of labor that minimum wages are maintained, but the nursing profession apart from receiving no consideration whatsoever, has not even been recognized.

Rays Used to Guard Mine

Metal money produced at a United States mint is being marked with an invisible substance. But the substance shows up plainly under ultra-violet lamps which guard the exits, the Electronics Journal reports. If anyone attempts to carry out samples, the marked coins are thus identified.

Here Is the BBC News



A corner of the newsroom in London of the British Broadcasting Corporation. This department works, in shifts, all round the clock. It is divided into, home, Overseas and European services and has a large staff of editors, sub-editors, script-writers, commentators, talks assistants and producers (the last engaged principally on Radio Newsreel for the overseas service), quite apart from typists and secretaries.

Stakes and Cord Garden Necessities At Planting Time

To make a garden drill you need stakes and heavy cord. These are as necessary in laying out a Victory Garden as in laying out a house.

The entire garden should be outlined so that the rows can be squared with the boundaries. Then place stakes for the first row and stretch a line between them. Some gardeners use a long straight board rather than a line, but the line will prove more practical and you will find use for it many times during the garden year. Some sort of reel on which to wind it is well worth while.

Having stretched the line, what comes next? Seeds are sown in rows either in drills or hills. A drill is a shallow continuous trench, while a hill is not an elevation, except in localities where the rainfall is heavy. It usually means a spot where several seeds are sown in a group, with the groups spaced at equal intervals in the row.

The depth of the drill is important. You often read that seeds should be sown to a depth four times their diameter. But no one tries to measure so exactly. A good general rule is to use the corner of a hoe to make a trench for small seeds, about half an inch deep. Don't try to measure its depth, because gardening is not so precise as that. Just be sure it is as shallow a trench as you can make.

The main thing is to make it straight, and that is easy if your hoe is sharp and your touch is light. Just think of your hoe as a pencil and the cord as a rule, and draw a straight line in the loose garden soil the length of the row. A little practice will make you perfect.

Modern practice favors shallow sowing; half an inch for the small seeds, one to two inches for peas, beans and corn, and three inches for onion sets to grow spring onions. A little more pressure on the hoe when you are drawing the line will give you the proper depth for these deeper sowings.

In dry summer weather, all drills should go deeper, two or three times as deep, in fact; and when the seeds are covered, do not fill the trench completely, but leave a slight depression so that it will gather heavy dews and light rains where they will do the crops most good.

Barrel Berries Worth Trying

A correspondent writes enclosing a picture and description of streamlined gardening on the prairies.

A newspaper clipping says, "Right out among the great wide open spaces of Maple Creek, Sask., P. C. Colquhoun, noted farmer and gardener, demonstrates a bit of super extra intensive farming. Rings of holes are bored in a barrel, at different heights. A layer of soil is put in the bottom. Strawberry plants are laid on this layer, roots to the centre, tips through the holes. Then another layer of earth with another layer of plants, and so on to the top of the barrel. Water and fertilizer are easily applied with no waste and the 'crop per barrel' is enormous."

Our anonymous correspondent writes the clipping "May be of use for your gardening page in the Times, of which I am a constant reader. If this method is successful, imagine the benefits to each household of berries ripening for use in such small space, in times like these."

Chervil is a pot herb you encounter in cook books but seldom see. It is allied to parsley in flavor, but liked better by many cooks.

Protect Poultry Flocks By Thorough Cleanliness



This poultryman protects young chicks from disease by keeping them off the ground. The wire-floored porch is dry and clean.

Chickens and other poultry are susceptible to numerous diseases and parasites. As a rule these enemies to health are more serious and more likely to spread in large flocks of several hundred birds than in the average back-yard flock. In either case the flock owner can do much to protect his birds by attention to preventive and control measures. Keeping disease out of the flock is easier and cheaper than combating it later.

All infections that attack poultry are brought on to the premises in some manner, usually by the introduction of new birds, the use of borrowed equipment, or even on the shoes of the caretaker, who may have visited neighboring flocks. Because of dangers of this kind, the purchasing or borrowing of brood hens for hatching chickens is a questionable practice from a health standpoint. Such hens not only introduce any of several diseases, but they may harbor lice, worms and other parasites which, in the course of time, will attack the newly-hatched chickens.

REMOVE MANURE OFTEN

The inroads of diseases and parasites tend to become more and more serious, in the absence of sanitary precautions, when chickens are raised on the same ground year after year. Infected organisms increase in numbers and develop an "army of occupation" that impairs the health of the chickens and may eventually cause death. On the other hand,

the capable flock owner protects the health of his birds by preventing overcrowding, by maintaining a clean poultry house and yard, by proper disposal of the manure.

Poultry manure is an excellent fertilizer for the garden or orchard. Mixing it with raw phosphate helps to keep down offensive odor. The manure may be spread on land at once or stored in a dry place, screened from flies. The principal health point in the handling of manure is to remove it from the poultry house and yard frequently, and not allow the flock to range on land to which fresh poultry manure has been added. The principal danger from such a practice is the spread of internal parasites, the eggs or larvae of which may be picked up by the flock.

DESTROY INFECTED BIRD

Normally healthy chickens do no require drugs of any kind. The flock owner is encouraged to obtain a government publication descriptive of poultry diseases so that he can recognize them promptly should any appear. Remedies and curative treatments are useless for most of the devastating contagious diseases. In a small flock the best practice is to kill and then either bury or burn any birds affected with serious diseases. In the case of valuable stock, consult a veterinarian to obtain an accurate diagnosis and procedure for protecting the health of the remaining flock.

141 C.P.R. Holsteins Bring \$60,760 at Auction

By H. T. COLEMAN
TORONTO—A total of \$60,760 was realized at the two-day sale of the noted C.P.R. Holstein herd which had been brought from Strathmore, Alberta, and was auctioned at Markham this week. The 141 animals sold brought an overall average of \$450.

Top price of the sale was \$1,575, paid by Armstrong Bros., Brampton, Ont., for Strathmore Lenore Hello, richly bred three-year-old, while the second high price was \$1,275 for Strathmore Hello Nonpareil by Hays and Co. of Calgary, Alta., the highest price of the second day of the sale.

Largest purchaser of the sale was J. A. Suttin, Vassalia, Calif., who took 48 head at an average price of \$489. Seven other animals went to New York state, two to New Brunswick and two back to Alberta. Biggest buyer from Ontario was E. J. Hosack, Woodstock, who purchased 20 head at an average price of \$321.75.

Animals which made \$1,000 or better other than the two mentioned above were a pair of full sisters bought at \$1,200 by J. A. Suttin, one which went to Arm-

strong Brothers at \$1,025, and a two-year-old heifer bought by G. E. D. Greene, Agincourt, for \$1,000.

Among the eight bulls sold the two senior herd sires offered on the first sold somewhat lower than had been expected. Colony Vale Romeo Sire Hello, sire of many of the top-selling animals, went to W. J. Wood Alliston for \$825, while E. T. Stephens, Richmond Hill, bought Colony Flood Sire Hengerven at \$600. Among the younger bulls sold was a five-month-old calf which went to Archie Muir and Sons, Courtice, Ont., for \$475.

Although the weather was cold well over 1,000 people attended the two-day event to witness the dispersal of this great herd, which had been built up over a period of 33 years by the C.P.R. agricultural department. Having built up this fine herd of high-producing Holsteins the C.P.R. officials felt that their demonstration farms had served their purposes.

The famous C.P.R. supply farms at Strathmore, Alta., were founded 33 years ago to demonstrate that dairying could be carried out successfully in western Canada. This herd has made a magnificent contribution to agriculture and to the development of the Holstein breed throughout Canada and the United States.

The sale was officially opened by Geo. C. Jackson, Downsview, Ont., president of the Holstein-Friesian Association, and in a brief ceremony before the sale commenced, a presentation on behalf of Holstein breeders of eastern Canada for their great work in developing Strathmore Holsteins, was made by Geo. M. Clemons, secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association, to John McCullough, superintendent of agriculture for the C.P.R. in western Canada, and J. Arthur Hay, farm manager at Strathmore.



PLANT FIRMLY

Quantities of vegetable plants are now appearing on the market. You, no doubt, will buy some for your backyard garden. When you get them home, here is a point we cannot too strongly emphasize—be sure and set every plant firmly in the soil. Many a lot of head lettuce, summer cabbage, cauliflower, onions, brussels sprouts and so on has a terrific struggle to get going, and in some cases fails to do so because the roots are not set firmly enough to give them good contact with the earth. Under such conditions they are bound to lack moisture, which is their main requirement.

If you plant with a trowel, turn it upside down and press the handle firmly on either side of the stem after you have filled in the hole. Or, better still, use your fingers. Press down gently around each little plant until you have firmed the soil. After you have done this, give the plant a slight tug. If it stays put, it is all right. If it yields to the tug, you must do some more firming. This is always a reliable test.

ONIONS

Are you planning to grow dry onions from seed? Then, you really should sow within the next two weeks. If you leave it longer than that, your chances are not good. Remember—onions like soil dug one foot deep and fairly generously enriched with stable manure or one of the commercial fertilizers. Before sowing, fork the soil to reduce lumps, then tread all over to firm it. Don't go to extremes, for in soil that is pounded down without reason, onions will not make the best growth. Make drills one-half inch deep, and space them 10 inches apart. Sow thinly, after steeping the seed overnight in clear water, to hasten germination.

As soon as the seedlings show, which should be in from 14 to 16 days, hand weed them, and later thin out to allow room for proper development. (You can always use the thinnings for salads.) It would be impossible to suggest a final thinning distance for the growth of an onion varies so much in different types of soil. Four to six inches is a good average. The object is to get as many dry onions as you can without overcrowding.

STEERING

You can definitely speed up the germination of certain vegetable seeds by steeping them before sowing. It not only hastens the appearance of growth but invigorates as well. Here are some of better-known seeds that can be steeped: Beets, celery, carrots, onions, parsley, spinach and Swiss chard. And here is the method: Empty the required quantity of seed into a saucer of clear water, and stand the saucer somewhere in a normally warm room overnight. This supplies just enough heat to take the cold chill off the water and that adds to the value of the soaking process. Next morning pour the water off carefully and spread out your seed on a sheet of paper in a cool place to dry slowly. Sow it as soon as it is dry.

While we're talking about seeds we'd like to warn amateur gardeners to "ware manure in seed drills. It takes stable manure some months to decay so thoroughly that it forms a perfect mixture with the soil. Meanwhile it lies in lumps of different sizes. When making a drill or planting hole, you frequently expose a lump or lumps of manure. Remove these before sowing or planting. When seeds or roots come into direct contact with manure, they always receive a check. Sometimes it is more than a check—they fade and gradually die.

COMPOST

Did you start a compost heap last year? If you did, just about now you may have discovered that the material has not rotted and that it is covered with mould. This doesn't mean that the composting idea isn't a good one—rather, it shows that the gardener doesn't understand the process.

Heaps in which mould and lack of decay are found have not been turned over every month, as they should have been. Decay processes are dependent on the action of bacteria, and they in

Big Returns In Beans From Small Garden



Lots of limas for your garden. A big advantage of these and other beans as a food crop is that any surplus can be dried for winter use.

It's a good idea to munition your Victory Garden with plenty of beans, especially if the garden is small.

Snap and lima beans are excellent vegetables to grow for producing a large quantity of healthful food on a limited space.

Another virtue is the wide range of conditions under which beans will grow. And, to top off the matter, surplus beans allowed to ripen and dry will make a substantial contribution to the family's food supply next winter.

Both types of beans score high from a nutrition standpoint. Both are sources of the important B vitamins, thiamine and riboflavin. In addition, snap beans supply vitamins A and C.

BEWARE OF FROST

Even in the smallest Victory Garden plan—for a space 30x50 feet—4 of the 14 50-foot rows are allotted to beans—two rows for pole snap beans and two for pole limas. One-fourth pound of seed is enough for each type. The seed should be planted as soon as the danger of frost is past and the ground is fairly warm.

The Kentucky Wonder variety is recommended for pole snap beans. Strongly resistant to prevailing bean diseases, the Kentucky Wonder provides a bountiful yield of tender green beans for eating, pod and all. The more mature pods will provide shelled beans, and, if allowed to ripen fully, dry beans to store for winter use.

The bush type of snap bean also is very popular, and some of the good early varieties are stringless green-pod, bountiful, pencil pod, black wax, brittle wax, tender green, U.S. No. 5 Refugee.

So they will have a continuous supply throughout the summer, experienced gardeners usually plant snap beans at intervals of two or three weeks, often making as many as four plantings. If frost does not occur in your section until about the first of October, you can safely plant snap beans as late as the first week in August.

Don't plant lima beans until about a week after you have made the first planting of snap beans. They need a warmer soil to start well. The Carolina or Sieva variety, the butter bean of the south, can be relied on for good yields and is recommended for Victory garden use.

Climbing lima beans adapt themselves readily and will often do as well on a porch trellis or division fence as on poles in a neat garden row. However, they are not likely to start well anywhere if planted in wet soil or covered too deeply. In light, sandy soil, from one and a half to two inches is all right, but it should be less in heavier clay soils.

WORK WHEN DRY

When the time comes to cultivate, try to get the job done when the plant leaves are not wet with dew or rain. Spreading the water has a tendency to spread disease.

There is a rather widespread belief that colored dry beans, as

their turn on a supply of air. That is why the compost heap must be turned regularly. Mouldy stuff is useless as a manure. It should be looked upon as a loss in one sense, for it must be thrown away and a new compost heap started. It will, however, have taught you a useful lesson.

Too Many Radishes Can Be Nuisance So Plant Sparingly

Spring onions and early radishes give the first crops from the Victory garden. Both should be ready to eat in three weeks or a few days less from the time they are planted, and both can be planted as soon as the ground is prepared.

Radishes have little nutritive value, but are valued as appetizers, and a crisp, spicy radish from your own home garden is certainly stimulating. One or two of them will be relished, but one or two dozen will begin to pall; and in all too many gardens there are dozens to eat, where two would be sufficient.

The cause of this is the very short season that early radishes remain edible. The earlier they are the shorter this season is, because they are growing fast, and quickly pass by the edible stage on their way to the goal of all plant life, the production of seed.

With radishes, as with other crops, you must sow according to what you will eat. Figure out the number you will use in a week, and estimate that 12 early radishes can be produced in a foot of garden row. Then sow a week's supply of an early variety at a time. Midseason radishes will be usable for two weeks, so two weeks' supply of them can be sown. The early varieties do not grow well in hot weather. If you want a supply all summer, sow a late summer variety for that season. But frequent sowings in small lots is a good rule for all except winter radishes, which take two months to mature and remain good for six weeks. They grow very large, some weighing several pounds.

One way to grow early radishes is to mix them with the seeds of parsley, parsnips, carrots and beets, all of which are slow to germinate. Not more than a 10th as many radishes as the other seeds should be used. The radishes will germinate quickly, "marking the row" where the other seeds lie, which will assist you in cultivating. Be sure to pull and eat the radishes as they mature before they can crowd the slower crops.

For the production of green meter or slightly larger, grow faster, because there has been stored up in the bulb plant food which is quickly made available for the growing plant, and green onions—grown from larger sets are likely to be more crisp and tender than when the same size of green onion is produced from smaller sets.

All legumes, including lupins and sweet peas as well as garden peas, do better when inoculated with one of the preparations which help them secrete nitrogen from the soil.

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Richelieu Sailor Reveals Story of Desertions to De Gaulle

By LEON EDEL, P.M.

I TALKED to a sailor from the Richelieu, a stocky young fellow with brown eyes and a chubby face. He was plain spoken and grim. He had just taken an important decision. He had quit his ship and enlisted in the forces of Gen. de Gaulle. He was one of dozens who have been doing the same thing during the past few days.

I didn't ask him his name because our understanding was that he was to remain anonymous. I asked him to tell me as simply as possible his story from the day he first boarded a ship as a member of the French navy to this moment.

His French is the French of Paris, without its slang. He talked in short sentence, and wasn't given to fancy adjectives. He looked like an overgrown schoolboy who has learned prematurely the tough things of life. He is 22 and he has been in the French navy since he was 17.

He graduated from a technical school in 1936 and joined the navy at once as a naval mechanic. Almost immediately he was assigned to a torpedo boat in the Mediterranean. Those were the final days of the Spanish civil war when the "nonintervention" nations were maintaining a sea patrol which cut aid from the Loyalists without preventing Franco from getting German and Italian supplies.

POLITICAL STRIFE

That was the young sailor's first experience with the vagaries of international strife. It was a boring job; stopping ships, checking cargoes.

The men operated out of a base that is now constantly in the news, Bizerte in Tunisia. And when the civil war ended the sailor chalked up a lot of experience and settled down to relative inactivity until the autumn of 1939.

Then it was the same thing all over again. He served on various torpedo boats this time in blockading Nazi Germany. All through the long winter of the "phony" war he sailed in the southern sea, carrying out what amounted to a continuation on a wider scale of the previous patrol service.

The sudden crushing of France in 1940 and the armistice stunned the boys of the French navy. The navy had been, and still was, on the job. The last thing it expected was capitulation.

'FULL OF FIGHT'

He said: "We felt strong — we were strong. Our ships were good. Our men were full of fight. We weren't licked. And we expected the Allies to go on fighting."

His ship was immobilized at Bizerte. The sailor's family was in Paris. He had no news of them. From the moment of the armistice the only news available was from German propagandist radios. By October, 1940, the armistice commissions had seen to it that the ships were disarmed.

Vichy naval authorities assigned him and his fellow sailors to convoy duty in the Mediterranean. The job, conveying merchant ships carrying food and materials from Africa to France.



While the Richelieu, Le Fantasque and other French warships have been undergoing repairs in American ports, crews have been deserting to join the De Gaulle forces. In Fighting French headquarters in Halifax, French seamen await transportation to England.

Officially they were told they were conveying the food supplies of the unoccupied zone. But most of the men realized that the most of the food was going to the Germans.

Casablanca was now the base from which the sailors operated. They traveled to Lisbon, Dakar, Oran and Algier, picking up ships, dropping them, going through the regular convoy routines.

At Lisbon they were not allowed to land; but they got leaves at the north African ports. Food was good and plentiful.

FOLLOWED WAR

They knew vaguely that Gen. de Gaulle was carrying on the war against the enemy. But listening to the British radio was strictly banned and enforced aboard ship. Ashore they would occasionally hear Allied versions of the news; but for the most part they were fed German and Italian communiques.

In 1941 he put into Toulon, the French naval base where later large units of the French fleet were to be scuttled. He said:

"I had decided then, and other sailors I knew had, too, to join De Gaulle. We would have joined De Gaulle from the start, but there was no way of getting to England."

"We figured there'd be a better chance of getting away at Dakar than anywhere in the Mediterranean area."

He stayed at Toulon, however, through the autumn of 1941, and early in January, 1942, learned that his request had been granted. He was assigned to the Richelieu. The officers granted him leave to see his family in Paris.

HEARD LONDON BROADCASTS

Curiously enough it was here, with the Germans in full control and the zone rigidly policed, that he listened for the first time to broadcasts from London and got a larger picture of the war.

The young sailor returned to Toulon, his determination to get into the fight against the Nazis reinforced by what he had seen and heard.

He was taken to Dakar aboard

a merchantman and then began another long period of waiting and watching. The Richelieu was anchored in the harbor in the role of a fortress. Work aboard was entirely of maintenance. The men got frequent leaves ashore.

OFFICERS PREACH OBEDIENCE

The officers preached one thing constantly: blind obedience to Marshal Petain. Discipline, as might be expected, was strict. Political discussions were forbidden. News could be learned only through the official notices posted on the bulletin board.

The sailors were not in a happy frame of mind. The monotony, the uncertainty, the possibility that they might have to fight with Americans, against whom they felt not the slightest animosity, created a confused state of mind.

The officers showed no particular hostility to the Allies. F.D.R.'s speeches were reported aboard ship, but only in the emasculated form in which they were issued by the Vichy news agency.

Ashore, preparations for the defence of Dakar were pushed constantly. Coastal guns were manned, pillboxes were constructed at every strategic crossroads in the area; machine-gun nests were established in the provincial squares of Dakar.

CONFUSED AS AMERICANS LAND

Then came Nov. 8, date of the American landings in north Africa.

At 6 a.m. a notice was posted. It boldly informed the Richelieu crew that the landings had been made.

All leaves were cancelled. The crew was put on a war footing. But no further details were given.

The young sailor said: "We were confused. Those of us who still considered Germany our enemy could only hope that now we were to see action with, not against the Americans. But we did not know. All the vague uncertainties that we had felt during the long winter months at Dakar now seemed packed into the few hours we waited

for something definite to happen."

At 1 p.m., immediately after the midday meal, all hands were mustered on deck. The commander was to relieve their uncertainty. The sailor went on:

"He spoke as he had never spoken before. He seemed carried away by his emotions. He didn't confine himself to telling what had happened.

"We expected him to repeat the old story about our loyalty to Petain. But he had a lot more to say.

"He poured out insults on the Allies. He used bitter language about Roosevelt and Churchill. He called them rascals. He accused them of invading French territory.

"Then he asked us to be prepared to fight for Marshal Petain."

If the crew had been confused before the speech, it now did not know what to make of the situation.

TOLD OF TOTAL CONQUEST

Tension aboard was great throughout the day. All were on the alert. An American attack was expected hourly. But nothing happened.

The following day the notice board gave a little more information on the landings. The state of alert continued. The same tension prevailed.

On Nov. 11 the Nazis wiped out the demarcation line and overran all France. The news was heard on the radio by some of the officers and it spread among the men at about 9 a.m.

The reaction of most of the crew was pretty prompt; now was the time to take up arms against Germany for the Nazis had broken the armistice.

At 1 p.m. the commander again mustered all hands for another speech.

He told the crew of the German entry. This time he made no comment. He ended his speech with the usual sentences about the loyalty to the marshal.

SING MARSEILLAISE

The tension had snapped. The crew scattered, dissatisfied, uneasy.

"That evening we gathered on the forward deck. We usually went there in large numbers after the evening meal to get a little air. The heat was stifling. There must have been 800 or 900 of us all broken up into small groups. Then someone struck up the Marseillaise. At first a few voices, just here and there.

"And then we were all singing it, all of us, just like a massed choir.

"Some of the officers tried to stop us. They ordered us to keep quiet. I don't think they were objecting so much to the singing of the Marseillaise itself. It was the fact that we were all singing it in unison, that this constituted a sort of demonstration and demonstrations were contrary to discipline.

"But we sang on.

"To the remonstrance from the officers, some of the guys came back with:

"Down with Laval" (a bas Laval).

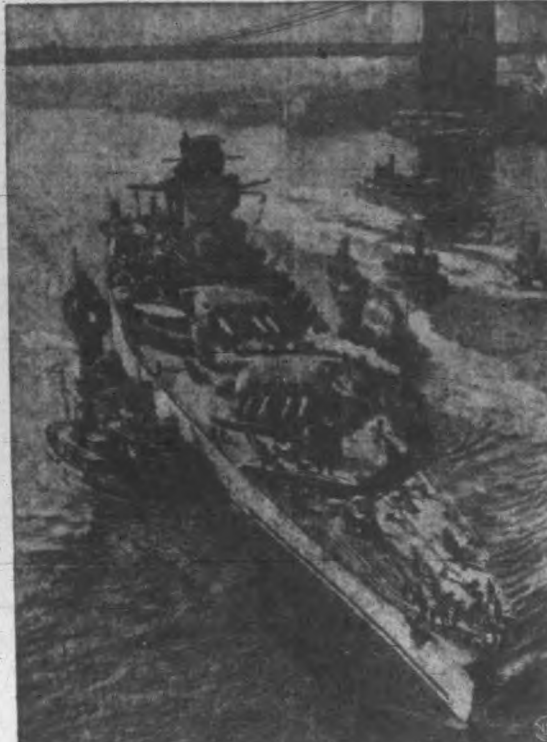
"Down with the Germans" (a bas les Allemands).

"Long live the Allies" (vive les Allies!).

"And there were some shouts of:

"Long live De Gaulle" (vive De Gaulle!).

"The officers didn't insist. They



Head-on view of the new (1940) 35,000-ton French battleship Richelieu passing under Manhattan bridge in New York's East River shows the vessel's two turrets of eight 15-inch guns (one apparently missing).

retired and our demonstration continued for about two hours.

CREWMEN TO LABOR BATTALION

"Two days later a party of 30 men was assembled from those aboard for shore duty. They never came back. We found out from one of them who was hospitalized in Dakar that the others had been taken to a disciplinary camp and then moved into the

labor battalions working on the highway in the Sahara."

There followed anxious, puzzled days. The crewmen knew that decisions were in the making. The state of alert was relaxed and leaves were resumed. And on Nov. 27, Dakar joined north Africa.

True to form the men were mustered at 1 p.m. after their midday meal for the commander's speech.

In World War I

Speed in Running Away Boast Of Crack Italian Regiment

WITH AN ALLIED invasion of Italy looming as one of the early possibilities of this unpredictable war, many veterans of the Imperial Army in the first Great War, now in B.C., are recalling the last time men in khaki marched through that unhappy country.

INVASION EASY

Italy then was not much better off than she is now. Her armies had broken and Austrian and German invaders were knocking at her northern gateway in the Alps, getting closer and closer to some of her treasured, historic showplaces like Padua and Venice.

There was nothing to stop the invaders except the broad delta of the river Piave, which flows to the Adriatic down a mile-wide, lush valley, and a few foothills and vineyards. South of those negligible obstacles lay the plains, open and vulnerable.

What happened to the Italian army or exactly where it was no one in those days knew nor have historians of the 1914-18 conflict been able to throw much light on the mystery; but Allied strategists were faced with the cold fact that Italy lay exposed and defenseless.

The evidence showed that the defenders of the country manning the northern frontier under Gen. Cadorna had broken under Austro-German attacks and after a few light skirmishes in which some show of battle was made, dropped everything and ran.

The writer of these recollections was a member of the British division the Allied strategists decided to send down together with a French division, just to show the Italian civil population they were not entirely without friends.

The result was much of a picnic for the French and British troops involved as far as actual campaigning was concerned, but a sorry chore with respect to rations, supplies and transportation.

My battalion was "resting" at Dunkerque in October, 1917, when the army grapevine, as mysterious and accurate as that of the African jungle, brought us word that we were being sent to Italy.

Even then news of Italy in-

spired a certain amount of derision and we spent the evening maligning the unfortunate "wops."

We got to Italy after a two-week trip in cattle trucks down the whole length of France and along the unbelievably beautiful coastline of the French Riviera. Camposampiero was the name of the town where we detrained and started another two weeks' trip, this time on foot, loaded down with the 90-odd pounds of impedimenta soldiers were saddled within those days.

IMPRESSING THE ITALIANS

As if we didn't already know, we were told about the Italian debacle and it was explained that we were picked out of the whole Allied army to make an impression on our impressionable Latin ally by marching up to the front as though we enjoyed it. We were going up to dig a line on the south bank of the river Piave and it was to be a long march. We must take no notice of any Italian soldiers we saw, whatever they were doing, and going through town or villages we must march at attention with bands playing and bayonets fixed.

We soon saw why we were told to disregard Italian soldiers. After about a day we met their vanguard—straggling groups of anything from five to 20 men wandering casually across country, apparently back to their homes.

Few of them had salvaged their rifles or other equipment and they were simply living off the country, sleeping under haystacks or trees or in barns.

We spoke to one or two of these straggling groups and they seemed quite unabashed and satisfied that troops of a foreign country should be going up to meet the foe from whom they had run. One man actually boasted that his outfit, first in everything, apparently, had got about two day's jump on the rest of the Italian army and had left the line without losing a single man. Very proud was he of the slouch hat adorned with cock feathers that marked him as a member of the Bersaglieri, most famous of all Italian infantry regiments.

The Italian village and town-folks were open in their con-

He announced that Dakar had adhered to north Africa. He did not say a word about adherence to the Allies. He explained only that this was the will of Marshal Petain.

Early in December the American mission arrived. The population of Dakar received its members joyfully; the crews cheered them; the officers maintained an aloof attitude.

But every morning the bulletin board still carried only the German and Italian war communiques.

SETS SAIL FOR AMERICA

The assassination of Darlan was duly posted, but on that occasion no speeches were made aboard the battleship.

Early in January word got around that the Richelieu was going to the U.S.A. for repairs. On Jan. 26 this was officially announced.

It was announced as a decision taken by Marshal Petain.

On Feb. 12, the ships arrived in New York after a relatively smooth crossing escorted by American warships. On the 18th, presence of the French ships was disclosed.

"It was my first chance to catch up on what had been happening. I made inquiries about the chances of enlisting in the De Gaulle movement.

"It was like coming into a new world. There was no mistaking what the Americans and the French I met here were fighting for.

"That is why I have left my ship, and that's why I have enlisted in the Fighting French. Actually I have waited for this chance since France fell.

"It has taken a long time."

The commander of my friend's ship is still in command, even in New York harbor—and on the bulkheads of the ship pictures of Petain still hang.

Spring in the Air



Sea lions in the sun at New York's Bronx Zoo tilt their noses windward for a sniff of spring.

The officers didn't insist. They

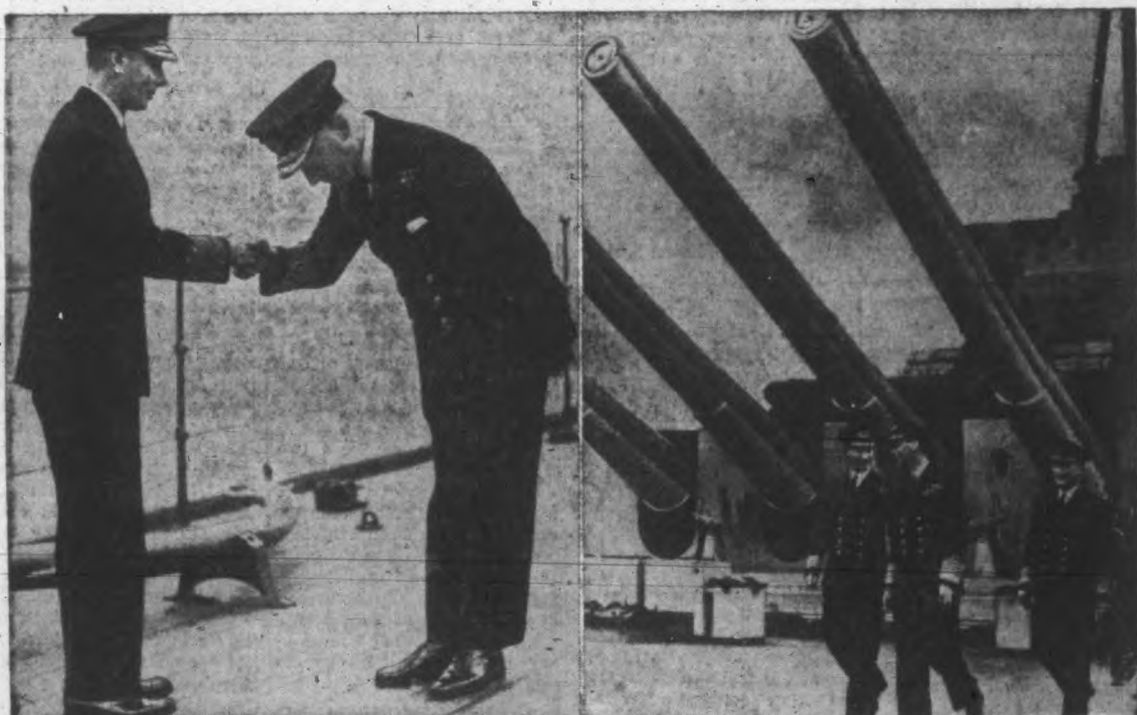
ping up in Tunisia. A. M. T.

First Picture of British Battleship Prince of Wales' Ending



As this picture of the last moments of the H.M.S. Prince of Wales is released comes word from Gen. MacArthur that again Nippon's sea power in the far east is threatening. The Prince of Wales was sunk off Malaya in 1942. Gen. MacArthur reports the Japs are massing a powerful fleet at Truk, three days sail from New Guinea.

His Majesty Visits the Home Fleet



As he comes aboard the mighty battleship named after his father, King George is greeted by Admiral Sir John Tovey, commander-in-chief.

Under the big guns of a British fighting ship, His Majesty strolls along the deck with Admiral Sir John Tovey.

Wallace Meets Good Neighbors



Vice-President Wallace's junket through Latin America has taken him to many "good neighbor" capitals. Here he chats with Peru's President, Dr. Manuel Prado; at Lima; top, and Chile's President, Juan Antonio Rios, at Santiago.

Eyeties' Place No Longer



One of the first pictures to arrive from former Italian colony of Eritrea. This shows former Fascist Italiana building, now used as U.S. army headquarters.

Spring and Sprockets in Washington



Waacs, soldiers, civilians, including many Canadians in the employ of the British War-time Purchasing Commission and the Canadian government—they're all riding bikes in gasoline-short Washington, D.C., these days. Here a busy band of cyclists enjoying spring weather wheel past the Lincoln Memorial.

No Absenteeism Here Because of Children



These coast women don't use children as an excuse for being absent from work on their community victory garden. The mothers simply bring children and play pens to the garden, park them close to the plots being worked and go on about their business of growing vegetables.

'Beautiful' Mules Train for War



New "Mountain Regiment," training somewhere in neighboring American Northwest, depends on pack animals for transporting guns, ammunition, supplies. Note sign indicating high esteem in which regiment's mules are held.

German Fleet in a Norwegian Fjord



Under the snow-capped mountains fringing a northern fjord several German warships are under way in this picture from a captured Nazi newsreel. These enemy vessels are a threat to United Nations' convoys on the North Atlantic-Arctic supply route to Murmansk, Russia.